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and When Reported

HE FAILED TO CALL IT UP.

A General Review of the Acts of the Third

Party Congressmen as They Appear in The Record.

Washington, October 11.—(Special.)— Georgia has for a long series of years and

especially since the reconstruction period, een distinguished for the ability and ex-

alted character of her representatives in congress. A state which has produced the learned jurist, Hammond, the able and

conscientious Christian statesman, Turner, whose honorable actions have compelled the admiration of his political opponents, and

the talented and worthy presiding officer

of the house, Speaker Crisp. Such a state has cause to be justly proud of its repre-

sentatives. Nor are these more than a sample of its illustrious men of recent

tongued Grady are part and parcel of the history of our whole country.

dressed the house than did the representa-tive from the Augusta district, Mr. Barnes,

and his eloquent arguments and appeals in

chalf of a persecuted and almost friend-

ess race will never be effaced from the

memory of those who participated in the work of the forty-ninth, fiftieth and fifty-

has not maintained to its full extent her

former prestige. From the tenth district appeared Mr. Thomas E. Watson, a gen-

leman who was willing to begin his legis

lative career by assuming the responsibility and arduous duties of speaker of the house.

To be sure he was defeated in this aspira-

ion, the honor deservedly going to another

Elected by democrats from a democratic

listrict, it was expected that Mr. Watson

would not endeavor to embarrass, even it

he did not loyally support the administra-tion of Mr. Speaker Crisp, and that upon

strictly party questions and upon ques-tions of general policy he would be found on the side of his constituents, the demo-

crats, rather than aiding and abetting the

common enemy of the south, the repub-

lican party. How were these expectators realized? Let us see.

What Watson Did.

Mr. Watson, one of the 332 members of the house, desired to have certain meas-ures considered in advance of all others.

was his custom to rise in his sent and ob-

ect to the consideration of other measures antil his pet resolutions were disposed of,

As an example of many similar cases,

on the 30th of June Mr. Bryan, of Ne-

aska, asked consent to consider a bill to authorize a bridge at Omaha, costing the government not one cent and being

of Nebraska and Iowa. Mr. Watson mak-

but tacitly acknowledging its merit, object-

ed and prevented its consideration as he

had often done in similar cases and that simply because the other 330 members

would not submit to his arbitrary dictation.

On contested election cases Mr. Watson several times voted with the republicans

and against the democrats. Thus on Feb-

ruary 26th he voted for the republican

Stewart, against Craig, the democratic representative. Again on April 22d he voted

Although the speaker extended him ev-ery courtesy, in fact apparently going out

of the usual course to recognize Watson's requests, giving him the floor on many oc-

titled to it, yet Watson, regardless of these

Watson's Fondness for Notoriety.

While Mr. Watson's fondness for noto-

nety frequently made him conspicious, he apparently made no serious or practical ef-

forts toward real legislation. In congress as

elsewhere men are not influenced in favor

of a measure by domineering tactics and

Mr. Watson introduced some eight or ten bills, two being for the payment of pri-

ate claims, and one a private pension bill.

Among these was the sub treasury bill, On June 22 he insisted that the bill should be

reported from the committee. He did not ask a favorable report but that it be re-

ported that it might be debated. Yet when it was reported he sat silently by and al-

lowed it to be laid on the table, instead of

having it referred to the calendar for con-sideration, which he had the right to do,

as every member, especially every aspirant for the speakership, is supposed to know.

Mr. Watson did introduce a bill for the

improvement of Savannah river. If he did so in good faith he afterward changed

his mind on this question of improving riv-ers, for when the river and harbor bill—a

measure of the greatest importance to the

south, and the only means by which the

southern states are enabled to partially re-coup the unequal burdens imposed upon them by the onerous pension laws—when this bin.

this bill so important to the south is before

the house the 9th, Mr. Watson votes

wool on the free list and to reduce the du-

red to cast into ridicule the efforts of the

democrats to remove the burdens of taxa-tion from the people, and although his own

party the people, and although his own party the people's party, in its platform treats the tariff as very serious matter. Mr. Watson characterizes it in this speech as "a figst over a mythical issue."

Lichling His Fellow Members.

But all of Mr. Watson's legislative sins of comm sion and omission sink into insignificant, when compared with the reckless libel

egotistic beavado.

ns when in strictness he was not en-

seat the republican, Noyes.

unseat the democrat, Rockwell, and to

no objection to the justice of the bill

ed only to accommodate the people

Georgian by a vote of 228 for Mr. Crisp

to 8 for Mr. Watson.

man in congress received more pro

Hill, the gallant Gordon and the

The achievements of the gifted

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publishes in his so-called campaign book

paring His Service in the House of was I at?"
And when called to account for it in-Representatives.

TOW IS CONVICTED OF DUPLICITY. He Introduced the Subtreasury Bill

of this accusation one of the most upright and learned members of the house whose morals and whose habits are far above reproach. Watson is forced to name the time, place and occasion of the alleged offense, and then the most respected members of the house of both political parties take the witness stand and show that the charge is

ful action on Watson's part is the fact as he admits that the member referred to in his charge was a personal friend and that he felt very friendly toward him. What manner of friend does Georgia produce if

After evading for about ten minutes the

you have got it straight." The committee in their report find the charges of Mr. Watson to be "wilfully false" and libelous."

Mr. Grout, the republican member of the committee and an extreme partisan in a separate statement of his views, "fully conthe majority." Mr. Grout's views con clude as follows: If, however, on presentation of this matter to the heuse Mr. Watson should decline to retract or modify his statement as published

in said book, then the adoption of the following resolution is recommended: Resolved, That the charges made by Thomas E. Watson in his book against the house of representatives, viz, "that drun-members have reeled about the aisless a dis-

members have reeled about the ansies, a dis-grace to the republic," and "drunken members have debated grave issues on the floor, are not true and constitute an unwarranted as-sault upon the dignity and honor of the house, and that the publication of them in said book has the unqualified disapproval of the house.

whatever capacity for usefulness he may have ever possessed. It was almost pitiable to observe the expressions of contempt with which he was referred to by people of all shades of politics, and the practical isolation of this celebrated Georgian. It

house has done more to bring it into discredit than any other visible cause. What a contrast between the record of Watson and that of his colleague, the Farm ers' Alliance democrat from the fifth district! Without sacrificing a single principle of the alliance he attained a position in the house and influence with his fellow no matter how worthy and necessary a proposition might be, Mr. Watson insisted on his objection in order that he might force the committee to bring in his favorite members which some of the oldest representatives might envy.

Washington, October 11.—(Special.)—The navy department has quietly taken action which shows how aggravating is the delay of the Carnegies in completing their contracts for armor plate and how false their pretenses that things are running satisfac-

torily at Homestead. line belt and all the turret armor.

Secretary Tracy is said to feel anything but pleasantly toward the Carnegies, and he is sorely chagrined at the delay in com-pleting the New York. This cruiser is a special pet of his and it has been one of his hobbies to have her finished and in comcourtesies, lost no opportunity to cast op-probrium on his colleague, the speaker of mission before the end of his term of office as secretary of the navy, so that in the great naval review next spring she could fly the flag of the senior admiral in command of the American squadron. But owing to the misleading promises of the Carnegie people, who again and again protested that the strike at Homestead would not prevent them from fulfilling their government contracts, it is likely that Secretary Tracy's successor will put the New York in compression.

Mrs. Harr ison's Condition a Great Dea Worse. constitution seems to be yielding to the efects of the disease from which she is suffer-ing and she is gradually growing weaker. The nourishment consisting of raw eggs and beef tea, which has been so important an element in keeping up her strength is now taken in smaller quantities. She rests quietly as a rule, and sleeps much of the time, but awakes exhausted instead of refreshed. The cough which has distressed her at intervals has ceased, but this is regarded as an unfavorable symptom. The disease is progressing rapidly and the left lung is now involved. Tonight Mrs. Harrison is fairly comfortable notwith-

Washington, October 11.—Attorney-General Scott, of Virginia, today moved in the United States supreme court for permission to file a petition for a writ of mandamus on United States District Judge Paul, of Virginia, to remand to the co Smythe county the case of James H. Car-Smythe county the case of James R. Carrico, charged with murder. The allegation is that the state and not the federal courts have jurisdiction. Carrico was a federal officer and killed James Nelson in an attempt to arrest the latter.

Milwaukee, Wis., October 11.—Governor Peck has issued a call for a special session of the legislature to enact another legislative apportionment law to take the place of gerrymander No. 2, recently overthrown by the supreme sourt. The legislatue will convene at 8 o'clock next Monday evening.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1892

with his picture on the cover.

He makes this charge in his book: "Drunken members have reeled about the alsles, a disgrace to the Republic. Drunken speakers have debated grave issues on the floor, and in the midst of maudlin ramblings have been heard to ask: "Mr. Speaker, where

solently repeats it in the house.

A committee of the house investigates the charge, and Watson's only specification is that a single member was liable to this

serious charge. He specifies as the object

absolutely untrue.

One of the worst features of this disgracethis man is a sample?

question whether it was his purpose to in-jure or discredit his "friend" he is asked: "Do you mean by that that your intention was to arraign the house of representa-tives?" Watson answers: "Yes sir; now

of the house.

Respectfully submitted.

WILLIAM W. GROUT.

Whether his talents may be or might have developed, Mr. Watson has sacrificed

is no prejudice against the people's party which impels this review of Mr. Watson's course. Other members of that party is the house of representatives have become efficient and influential in the promotion of just and proper legislation. It is to express out a self evident fact to say that Mr. Watson's assumed leadership of his party in the

THE CARNEGIES DISAPPOINTED HIM.

The department's action consists in transferring the contract for the armor plates of the cruiser New York from the Carnegies to the Bethlehem steel works. The original contract with the Carnegies called for six thousand tons of steel plate of which the armor for the New York formed a part. The uncompleted armor for the New York which will now be made at Bethlehem consists of eleven plates for the after

ecution.

SLOWLY SINKING.

Washington, October 11.-Mrs. Harrison's ding the unavorable conditions mentioned in the foregoing lines.

yer. "Not recessarily."

A HUSBAND'S WRATH

Adds Another Big Sensation to Fair Rome's List.

> HE MAKES A TERRIBLE DISCOVERY And Tries Hard to Take the Life

of the Man Who Wronged Him.

Which Promises to Be Still Livelier-An Assassination at Williamsburge Crimes at Other Places

Rome, Ga., October 11 .- (Special.)-A sensational cutting affray occurred a short distance south of Rome this afternoon.

Today Tax Receiver Boyd, of Floyd county, who lives a few miles out of the city, came to Rome and spent several hours here. Boyd says that shortly after noon he returned to his home. On entering he found his wife and a neighbor, Walter Mitchell, under compromising circumstances He says they were both asleep and both intoxicated.

Boyd surveyed them for a few seconds and then drew his pocket knife. He approached Mitchell and stabbed him in the neck. This aroused Mitchell and a fight ensued. Mitchell is a powerful man and Boyd has been paralyzed and has but little more strength than a child, so Mitchell easily thrust him aside but received several other stabs with the deadly knife in the meantime.

When Mitchell escaped from Boyd's grasp Boyd immediately came to Rome and said he thought he had killed Mitchell. He asked Dr. L. P. Hammond to see him. Boyd then surrendered to Sheriff J. C. Moore. He swore out warrants against Mitchell and his wife.

Dr. Hammond and a constable went out and the doctor found Mitchell at his home near the Boyd place almost ready to die from loss of blood. The doctor dressed his wounds, which he does not consider necessarily fatal. Mitchell fainted several times while the doctor was dressing his Constable Henry Beard found Mrs. Boyd

n an intoxicated sleep. She was brought to the city and locked up in jail. Mitchell is prominently connected and was once a member of the city council.

The prominence of the participants has created great excitement.

SENSATIONAL UPHEAVALS Which Are Calculated to Stir Up Staid Co-

Columbia, S. C., October 11-(Special.)-Judging by the day's developments, the Morrow-Fowler case promises to make the most sensational upheavals.

The indictment against Colonel James H. Morrow, the gray-haired old gentleman who was in the habit of coming here every season with his racing stables alleges that on the 10th of last May he gave a number of pills to Miss Colie Fowa compositor in The Record office, for the purpose of producing premature birth. Of course, common report charges the prisoner with other things but that is all that is named in the indictment.

The sensation of the day is the state ment by Judge Melton, counsel for Colonel Morrow, to one of the witnesses, a newspaper man, that his purpose was to show that he was governed by the same motive in reference to Miss Fowler that Morrow was. The trend of the questions propounded by the counsel for the defense indicated that the volcano has not emitted all of its fire and sulphur vet. While there has been enough said to show that other prominent persons may be severely reflected upon and thereby placed in a position to be indicted, it has not developed sufficiently for publication.

The Case Called. The case was called for trial this morning. Judge Samuel Melton and his son, Captain Lawson Melton, appeared for the accused, and Solicitor Nelson was assisted by Captain John G. Capers in the pros-

The testimony of Dr. L. K. Philpot appeared to be favorable for the accused. The only conversation he had had with Colonel Morrow was on the race track in this city last April. In that conversation Morrow asked his advice concerning the condition of a lady friend of his. The doctor's testimony dealt principally with the different medicines and their

The examination of Mr. A. W. Clayton. proprietor of The Evening Record, was very sensational. He testified that Miss Fowler had been in his employ for a year or more and that about three weeks before she died she appealed to him saying that she was in trouble and wished his assistance. She received love letters signed "Col," purporting to be from Morrow and she gave them to the witness to read. When she became sick she sent for him and he went to the house every day to see how she was coming on; and, as he owed her money for wages, he authorized a druggist to send her medicines and charge to him. She told him the condition she was in and showed him the pills that had come to her through the mail. The second time he saw the box there were only four or five pills in it.

Newspaper Men's Tender Sympathies. Right here there was a right lively colloquy between Judge Melton and the

When you would go to see Miss Fowler didn't you sit on the bed and let her fondle your hair lovingly?" asked the law-

"What do you mean by that?"
"I mean what I say."
"The jury did not understand."
"They may draw their own inferences from what I say."
"Did you not sit by her bed and wouldn't she play in your hair," began Judge Melton.

Witness interrapting—"'R—but once, and then she only rubbed her hand over my hair once. She was too weak to rise and I was sitting near fanning her."

Judge Melton continuing—"and rubbed down your arms this way." (Illustrating.)
"She did not," replied Mr. Clayton, sharply.

she do not, replied hir. Caylon, sharply.

Mr. Clayton then turned to his honor and said: "I believe I have some right in this matter and I want to state that I think Judge Melton's conduct is impertinent."

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Rather Pointed Insinuati "I wish to say to you, Mr. Clayton," said Judge Melton, "in the first place that I make these interrogatories few with great regret and it is for the purpose of showing that you had the same sort of relations with Colie Fowler that Morrow had, giving a motive with reference to this girl just like Morrow did. I am obliged to ask COLUMBIA HAS A VERY LIVELY TRIAL

in court.

Mr. Clayton again turned to Judge Wallace and appeared to him, saying that if he was to be put upon trial he wished to know it

was to be put upon trial he wished to know it.

"That is legitimate and not unusual. I think it is competent," responded Judge Wallace.

Judge Melton read the following telegram which was received by Clayton from Morrow and handed by the former to the coroner before the inquest. "Don't delay funeral. Write me. I can't come."

Did you not send a telegram to Morrow to which the foregoing is the answer?" asked the lawyer.

to which the foregoing is the answer?" asked the lawyer.
"I did," was Mr. Clayton's reply.
"Is this it?"

He then showed a telegram to Morrow from Clayton which read: "Colie dead, shall I delay funeral? Answer quick."
"It is," responded Mr. Clayton.
"Why did you not mention that telegram also to the coroner?"
"I laid no stress on that."

Mr. Clayton said that the only person who had seen the letters before he gave them to the coroner was Judge Crawford, attorney for Dr. F. D. Kendall.
"Col" as a Letter Writer.

"Col" as a Letter Writer. At the afternoon session of the court the state devoted its efforts toward proving that At the afternoon session of the court the state devoted its efforts toward proving that Colonel Morrow wrote the damaging letters to Miss Fowler that were given to the coroner by Mr. Clayton. The reading of these love epistles caused some laughter from the large and curious crowd present. Solicitor Nelson succeeced in having the letters placed in evidence. One of them stated that the writer had sent Miss Fowler a package in the care of Mr. J. W. Strickland the livery stable man. It was signed "Col." Another had on it the heading of the Washington jockey club and began: "My Dearest Baby." Another had this passage in it: "I think it was very mean in J. W. to open the package." Still another said: "Take two pills before meals."

Mr. Strickland was put up to prove that the letters were in Colonel Morrow's handwriting. He was a very unwilling witness and it required a great deal of questioning to induce him to say that he believed that they were in Morrow's handwriting.

In contesting the competence of some of the letters Judge Melton said: "There is evidently a conspiracy between these parties against Colonel Morrow."

When Mr. Clryton was on the stand Judge Melton sayed him some questions the

ties against Colonel Morrow."
When Mr. Clryton was on the stand Judge Melton asked him some questions the drift of which was to show that the defendant had no real motive to want to produce an abortion and the "somebody else was the father of the child and amongst others this man Howard." The Howard referred to was a transient who hoarded at the same place with Miss Fowler and who has since left the city.

The trial will be continued temorrow when some very sensational occurrences are when some very sensational occurrences are

HE LOVED THE GIRL.

And When Her Father Shut the Door in His Bristol, Tenn., October 11 .- (Special.)-Knox county, Kentucky, near Letcher and Floyd, is being scoured by officers of the law who are on the hunt of Frank John-

The crime was brought about by a beautiful young lady, at least so the story goes. Johnson, a reckless young man, fell in Warwick, a well-known citizen of that ounty. He objected to the young man paying homage to his fair girl and so in-formed them both though Johnson did not stop his visitations to the place. Finally the two young people became engaged.

Night before last the young man went to the home of his fiancee and knocked for admittance. He was met by the irate father who shut the door in his face as soon as he learned who the visitor was. Johnson became enraged at this cruel treatment and proceeded to the homes of some of his companions where he related the circumstances. In a short time he returned accompanied by half a dozen of them, all well armed. They approached the house and ordered the father out. He anticipated what was up and summoned his son Tim and a laborer to his aid. A regular pitched battle ensued. Dozens of shots were fired by both sides. became enraged at this cruel treatm

When the smoke cleared away three were lying prostrate on the ground. War-wick and his son Tim and Jesse of Johnson's gang were missing from the living. Young Johnson fled with his comrades and they have not been heard of. It is thought they worked their way to West Virginia.

COLD-BLOODED ASSASSINATION

Williamsburg Merchant Shot Down by An Unseen Murderer. any, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)—News

reached here this morning of a horrible mur-der which occurred at Williamsburg, a small station on the Blakely extension, last night. The victim was Mr. J. N. Price, a white

merchant of that town and a man well known in Albany.

Soon after supper last night Mr. Price was in his store engaged in waiting on a negro customer, no other parties being present. Suddenly the loud report of a shotgun rang out, a cloud of smoke flew in the door and Mr. Price fell heavily to the floor, bathed in a pool of his own blood.

A number of parties quickly gathered, but investigation showed Mr. Price to be dead his head and body having received a full load 57 buckshot. The negro could tell nothing, and said he saw no one when the shot was fired. There is no clue to the identity of the murderer as the dead man was not known to have any bitter enemies. The community is greatly excited and a pack of bloodhounds has been telegraphed for to trail the murderer. Suspected of Murder.

Mobile, Ala., October 11.—The names of the

Mobile, Ala., October II.—The names of the negroes believed to have been the murderers of Richard L. Johnson and his daughter, Johnetta at Davis Ferry, Mouroe county, Friday night are Mosse Johnson, aged seventeen years and James Packer, aged ninteen years. They were held under guard Saturday night at Belle's Landing and Sunday an impromptu court was held and they and others accused were examined. The result was that Mosse. were examined. The result was that Moses Johnson and Packer were taken Monday morn-ing to jail at Monroeville.

Knocked Off the Track.

Raleigh, N. C., October 11.—Gerald McCarthy, state botanist, was struck by an engine at University station today and seriously injured. He was awaiting the arrival of a train and amused himself botanizing on the track. A special train came along. The engineer supposed the man would get off the track and on approaching nearer slacked up, but McCarthy, who was quite deaf, did not move and the train could not be stopped in time, so McCarthy was knocked off by the engine. His left leg was broken, his head gashed and he sustained other injuries.

A GRAND EVENT

Was the Naval Review in New York Harbor.

WITNESSED BY A MILLION PEOPLE,

FIREWORKS ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Thousands of Rockets Forming Beautifu Bouquets in the Clouds-Where the Guard Were,

New York, October 11.-The naval parade was a grand success. The weather was perfect and business was generally suspended. The city seemed deserted and everybody on the water front of the bay or aboard steamers, yachts or rowboats. The parade was one of the most novel sights ever witnessed. The best display was a series of gigantic floats illustrative of the advance in shipbuilding since Columbus's voyage. The men of war participating were the United States steamships Philadelphia Miantonaomah, Atlanta, Dolphin, Vesuvius, Cushing, St. Mary, the French flagship L'Arethuse, the station cruiser Bansan, and the Spanish cruiser Infanta Isa

In addition there were a large number of steamboats, steam yachts, tugs and ferry boats. The New York naval reserve was aboard sixteen tugs divided into four squadrons. The bay seemed covered with sailing steam crafts of all descriptions. The procession was made up of ten divisions headed by the naval reserve flotilla. The guests of the parade committee were aboard the Howard Carroll and included Vice President Morton, member of the cabinet, diplomatic corps, Governor Flower, ex-Presidents Cleveland and Hayes and other notable persons.

The parade started at 12:30 o'clock amid such shouting and cheering and whistling and booming of guns as has never before been heard in New York bay. Clouds of bunting hovered over every vessel and the scene was dazzling and glorious, and New York made a demonstration she need not blush for.

Parade of Societies.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the parade o the United Catholic societies was started at Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. They marched to Fifth avenue, to Fifteenth street to Union Square, east to Fourteenth street to University place, to Waverly place, to Washington square and to Broadway and Fourth street where the parade was disbanded. There were 25,000 Roman Catholics in line under command of Father Keefe and Victor Dowling. Archbishop Corrigan reviewed the parade as it passed the Roman Catholic orphan asylum.

At 8 o'clock p. m., the big parade started off. Hundreds were assembled at the Seventh regiment armory to hear the German singing societies. It was one of the most successful singing festivals the city has ever had. Some time ago a prize was offered for the best cantata. This was won by Dr. Mealannet of Baltimore.

There were over 4,000 voices in the chorus. street to University place, to Waverly place

The Fireworks on the Bridge. The fireworks began on Brooklyn bridge and lasted until midnight. The display was gorgeous. There were illuminations from towers in the shape of Chinese suns six feet in circumference and of an illuminating power which enabled them to be seen at the distance of twenty-five miles, showing the American and Italian colors. There were groups of bouquets and rockets fired simultaneously from towers crossing and intersecting in their bight. Millions of magnesium stars of the largest caliber were fired skyward from mortors the distance of eight hundred feet. As a wind up of the evening there was a second Falls of Niagara, which occupied the length of the bridge from tower to tower. There were more than five hundred square feet of waterfalls in the shape of liquid fire. Immediately after this display five thousand rockets were fired off simultaneously in the form of a bouquet. From the start to the end all kinds of fireworks were discharged and the most fastidious person was satisfied.

The military parade of tomorrow will towers in the shape of Chinese suns six

satisfied.

The military parade of tomorrow will be the largest of the kind ever held. Wednesday will be the anniversary day proper. It is a legal holiday and one which will long be re-uembered.

Where the Atlanta Boys Were.

On board the man-of-war Atlanta steaming through New York harbor and up Hudson river to Riverside park, surrounded on every side by immense war-ships covered with gay Columbian colors and being viewed from the piers and docks along the way by millions of eyes, the Gate City Guard spent today. In response to an invitation from the officers of the Atlanta the Guard went aboard that cruiser at 10 o'clock this morning. Ensign Elisha Beall called for the boys at the Gedney house at 8 o'clock. Through Brooklyn, past Flushing and Governor's Island they were carried until Fort Hamilton was reached. Lying off from the fort the magnificent Lying off from the fort the magnificent war vessels were waiting for the signal to begin the long procession. A steam launch and three boats carried the boys aboard the Atlanta. They were met by the officers and shown over the ship, were pleased at being shown the biggest and newest gun in the navy named "H. W. Grady," were carried through the hospital and the ship's hold. At 1 o'clock while the ships were still waiting a magnificent the ships were still waiting, a magnificent lunch was served to the Guard. Sergeant J. W. Austin made a speech of thanks which was responded to by Lieutenant Murphy, of the United States marine

Murphy, of the United States marine corps.

At 2 o'clock the big array of ships started from the narrows. On every side were tugs, excursion boats, ferry boats and merchant vessels forming an escorting fleet. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired, the Guard watching the gunnen load and fire. Off Battery Park and at Riverside Park salutes were fired. It was a pretty sight and one the Guard will never forget. To the right of the Atlanta moved the gigantic Philadelphia, and by her side the great Miantonoma plowed her way. The plague-ship Bohemia was passed lying at quarantine in holiday dress. Passing up the river Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth were met on a pretty yacht garly bedecked with flags. The Guard gave a wild yell to which Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland bowed in response.

Riverside Park, twenty-two miles from Fort Hamilton, was reached at 4 o'clock and the return began. The Atlanta left the Guard at the foot of twenty-third stree at 6 o'clock. The officers of the showed the boys every cores.

Punch was served to the Guard out of silver bowls presented to the ship by the people of Atlanta. Captain Higginson and his staff made lasting friends of the boys.

Tonight they are watching the grand parade of Catholic Knights, twenty-five thousand being in line. Tomorrow the Guard marches in the grand military parade They form at Cedar street and will march in the third division. Invitations are being showered upon them from every side by military companies. They are the lions among the visiting military. Lieutenant Roberts has been forced to decline many pleasant and urgent invitations. The Parade of the Societies During FATHER OF THE DALTON BOYS.

> the Day. He Talks About His Outlawed Sons Who Were Killed Last Week. Were Killed Last Week.
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> Pueblo, Col., October 11.—Byron A. Dalton, of Independence, Kan., arrived in Pueblo last evening to visit his married daughter. Mr. Dalton is the father of the Dalton boys, who were killed last week while attempting to rob the banks at Coffeyville, Kan.

ton boys, who were killed last week while attempting to rob the banks at Coffeyville, Kan.

"My daughter," said Mr. Dalton, "is one of the best of women, and had I been able to control the boys they would have kept in the straight path. Novel reading and the work of the James boys caused the curse to fall on the family. I don't care to talk much about the killing of the boys, yet I will say that I do not think they had a fair show. You can understand a father's feelings. The boys had not been straight since the Younger and James brothers went crooked. My oldest sons were always steady and industrious, but the other boys took to bad ways. They would not go to school, would not work, and lagged at anything that seemed to be honest. Mother and I tried to keep them straight, but it is the judgment of heaven that has fallen on them. They were temperate, but they desired a life of luxury, and would not secure it honestly. "I cannot say whether they hid any money. They have taken much but spent more. I don't know why they went to Coffeyville, unless they had a grudge against the place. My sons had many enemies in that town. I wish you would say that the Dalton boys, outlaws though they were, were good to their parents. If mother and I needed anything they gave it to us. They were not cowards. My heart is broken and so is mother's. You can't expect us to give up a parent's love for a son. My boys did wrong, but they have passed beyond this range and God's will be done."

Mr. Dalton is a plainly dressed, graybearded man, and his face shows many lines of care.

STEAD'S SENSATION

He Makes Public a Confession That May Re lease Mrs. Maybrick.

London, October II.—In the next number of "Review of Reviews," Mr. Steal, its editor, will have an article headed "ought Mrs. Maybrick be Tortured to Death? In which he vigorously, and at great length reopens the whole case of the unfortunate American woman who is now undergoing senence of life imprisonment in Woking prison for the alleged poisoning of her husband, a well-known Liverpool merchant. Mr. Stead says that both he and Sir Charles Russell, attorney, have received from South Africa copies of the death-bed confession of Harry Arlson, who declared that he, with a woman whose name is not given, he, with a woman whose name is not given, placed arsenic in the medicine that was administered to Maybrick during his last ill-less. Mr. Stead investigated this matter and declares that he attaches weight to the conession, but he adds, even if it were valueless, it will be of service in directing attention t he travsty of justice which has exposed Great Britain to serious remonstra the United States, and which is not unlikely

lease of Mrs. Maybrick before Christmas. Her condition is such he says, that she will speedily die if she is not released, and that if Herbert Asgruith, home minister, will (not hear the case, then Lord Rosenbery, foreign minister, and Gladstone must.

They Desire the Election of Cleveland and New York, October 11.—Representatives of the business club of this city which advocated the election of Cleveland and Stevenson, have issued an address to the voters in which the principles involved in the McKinley bill are roundly denounced as a long step backward in the direction of feudalism and leading to the creation of a class of citizens protected by the government from the operation of natural laws against which a great majority of citizens have to contend. The address alleges that the price paid for such protection is featity to the republican party and liberal contributions of money for its perpetuity. The charge is made that the alleged solicitude of the republican party for the workingmen is not sincere and in support of this statement, figures are given which are intended to show that protection neither protects the laboring man nor aids in the industrial development of the country. Among the clubs signing the ad-

the country. Among the clubs signing the address are the following:

Produce and maritime merchants, dry goods trade, stock, petroleum, coffee and cotton exchange, hide and leather, jewelers, fur and hardware, traders and lawyers, insurance more and eastern house brokers and furward.

Falls River, Mass., October 11.—General feeling has changed in regard to the Borden case, and defendant's counsel is receiving encouraging telegrams from all sections condemning the alleged disclosures in the case, and encouraging him to continue his work for Lizzie Borden. Three local papers express editorial opinion of a similar character, and call upon the state to get rid of its hired detectives. Directions to bring libel suits have been given to Mr. Jennings, of the counsel for the defense. To Entertain the Atlanta Boys. Savannah, Ga., October 11.—(Special).—The Savannah wheelmen tonight unanimously decided to tender an invitation to the Gate

City wheelmen to visit Savannah on any Sun-day they may select and accept hospitalities of Savannah's organized bleyclists. Fire at Opelika.

Opelika, Ala., October 11.-(Special.) This evening a two-story residence belong-ing to Hudman Bros. & Co. in the western part of the city, occupied by several families was destroyed by fire. It caught from the stove. Loss \$2,000; insurance \$1,500.

WERE ALL INDICTED.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Grand Jury at Pittsburg Finds True

AGAINST BOTH SIDES IN THE ROW.

Frick and Other Leaders of the Carnegie Company,

AS WELL AS LEADERS IN THE RIOT.

Will be Brought to Trial for Treas Pinkertons Are in It Too-How Warrants Were Served.

Pittsburg, October 11.-At 3 o'clock this afternoon the grand jury returned true bills against members of the Homestend advisory committee, charged with treason. True bills were also returned against H. C. Frick, John G. A. Lishinan, E. F. Lovejoy, Henry Currey. Superintendent Potter, Otis Childs and Nevin McConnell, all Carnegie officials, Henry and Fred Pinkerton, Captain Cooper, Fred Prin

and other Pinkerton detectives, charged with murder and conspiracy. Informations were made before Chief Justice Paxson, Friday, September 20th, by Justice Paxson, Friday, September.
County Detective Belthoover, against David
H. Shannon, John McLuckie, David Lynch, Thomas J. Crawford, Hugh O'Donnell, Ha Bayne, Elmer E. Bail, Isaac Birs, Henry Bayard, T. W. Brown, George Champeno Isaac Critchlow, M. Elgan, John Coyle, Jack Clifford, Dennis M. Cush, William McConley, Michael Cummings, William Coombs, John Dierkin, Patrick Fagan, W. H. Gaches, Mat-thew S. Harris, Reid Kennedy, John Miller O. S. Seabright, John Murray, H. M. Ti son, Martin Murray, Hugh Ross, WI ver, charging them with treason. were issued the same day and so far fif of the thirty-three members of the comm

Yesterday Chief Justice Parson delly his famous charge to the grand jury and about twenty witnesses were examined. The charge of murder and conspiracy against the Carnegic officials was preferred by Hugh Ross, one of the Homestead strike leaders, who is himself. Charged with the same crimes.

TO WORK AT HOMESTEAD. Th. trty-Two Steel Workers from the So

steal, Pa., October 11.-Thi

Before the Episcopal Convention.

Baltimore, October 11.—The religious cises opening the sixth day's session of the control of

of the day, the presentation and co of Prayer Book changes. In the forty-fourth resolution it we posed to shorten, by the omission of phrases, the form and manner of make ordaining bishops, etc. This awakened a storm of protests from those who of favor shortening this portion of the Book. The resolution was lost.

The question was called for as soon reading of the forty-fifth resolution cass it was voted on without comment.

Produce and maritime merchants, dry goods trade, stock, petroleum, coffee and cotton exchange, hide and leather, fewelers, fur and hardware, traders and lawyers, insurance men, and custom house brokers and forwarders, organizations.

TRYING TO REORGANIZE

Efforts to Save an Insurance Company—With Rebuild the Factory.

Athens, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)—A meeting is being held by well-known business men and capitalists of this city and Macon tonight for the purpose of trying to reorganize the Southeastern Mutual Accident Association, of this city, which is about to have to suspend payment on account of financial embarrassment.

The property of the company is regarded as a good one, and the probability is that it will be placed on a strong financial basis. The company was organized about two years ago by local business. But recently it has had the hardest of luck, having hed a series of heavy losses to fall on them as thick as hops, the aggregate rolling up to more than the company could command.

The company gave notice of its suspension and the business men who had confidence in the company took the matter up and tonight's meeting will decide its destiny.

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THE ARRESTS OF PROMINENT OFFICERS

Are Directly Traceable to Chris Magee and Harrison-Other Political News of Interest.

Washington, October 11.—(Special.)—Before Mr. Christopher Magee, of Pittsburg, went to Alabama a few days a go, he was in Washington and had consultations with President Harrison, Secretary of the Treasury Foster, and Attorney General Miller. At these consultations there can be no doubt a plan of operation was settled on by which it was noped Mr. Magee might be able to deprive the democrats of the electoral vote of Alabama by swinging it to the people's party. The machinery of the federal departy. The machinery of the federal de-partment of justice and of the federal govament or justice and of the federal gov-ament generally was placed at the dis-sal of Mr. Magee and the Alabama re-blicans, and in the absence of a force bill om the statute books, it was resolved to strain the present laws to the utmost, so as to aid in accomplishing the desperate pur-

The first results of the plan settled on by sater and Magee and no doubt approved the president and Attorney General Mil-t, were shown in last night's dispatches and Alabama telling of the arrest under agee's direction of Judge Frazer and Circuit Clerk Pickett, of Bullock county, on a charge of violating the federal election law by refusing to appoint election inspectors mominated by the third party.

These arrests, according to advices re-

selved here, have caused intense excitement oughout the state, which will no doubt increased when it is known that Magee acting at the direct instigation of the sident and members of his cabinet.

Southern democrats here, however, are not all disturbed over the matter. On the contrary, they are rather glad than other-wise that the administration has shown its hand at this early day in the campaign. They say that nothing will so arouse the democrats of Alabama as the knowledge that the president and his mamagers and agents have determined to put the force bill into effect practically, although congress refused to pass that measure. They declare that these arrests, under these circumstances will bring back into the democratic ranks thousands of old-time democrats who have gone off with the third party craze. Southern democrats hope that Mr. Magee will continue his work on these lines

EXCITEMENT AT UNION SPRINGS.

The People of Alabama Indignant at Wha They Call the Force Bill Outrage.

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Union Springs, Ala., October 11.—(Special.) The arrest by United States deputy marshals of Probate Judge Frazer and Circuit Clerk Pickett here yesterday on the trumpted-up charge of "yiolating United States election laws" has created the intensest excitement here. The arrest was entirely unwarranted and uncalled for. It was made at the instance of what is known in this county as the "Gholston claft," which in the last election was comp toly wiped out of office.

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Pickett did not comply with the demands of Sheriff T. H. Gholston, a hitter and virulent populite, and the worst enemy the democratic party in Bullock is cursed with. The inspectors were drawn Friday or Saturday and the list turned over to Gholston to have published. It is said that he furnished a copy of the inspectors appointed to the populites. Saturday some of his kinsmen went to Montgomery and procured the warrant through republicans. Gholston denied being the instigator of the plot.

The witnesses summoned are for the most part defeated candidates in the recent contest here, or relatives by blood and mar-

part defeated candidates in the recent contest here, or relatives by blood and marriage of the defeated independents. The conspiracy is, therefore, plain and the outrage at once apparent.

The democrats have been expecting some such "force bill" measures, but they did not expect to see such things a month before the election, and least of all could it be supposed that men would be arrested before there was any cause for suspicion. The managers were appointed according to the election law, and in some beats the third party got the managers just as they wanted them.

them.

The whole matter is being charged openly upon Gholston himself, and the indignation of the people here, regardless of party, has manifested itself in an unqualified denouncement of his actions.

The affair, coming right after Booth and Hiller's disclosure of the Birmingham republican deal, will furfier weaken the people's party here. It will not frighten the democrats, but make them more zealous to carry Bullock for democracy.

A COLORED BISHOP'S ADVICE. We Tells His Brethren to Vote for Cleveland

or Stay Away from the Polls.

Nashville, Tenn., October 11.—(Special.) Ishop John M. Brown, of the African ethodist Episcopal church, is out in an open letter appealing to members of his church to either vote for Grover Cleveland or stay away

rom the polls.

Bishop Brown, who lives in Washington was here today on his way to Pulaski where he will preside over the Tennessee conference. He says he has changed his politics because his race has nothing to hope for in the republican party. He says he does not believe it to the negro's interest to ally himself solidity with any one party, but he should your ly with any one party, but he should vote with that party from whom he has most to

with that party from whom he has most to expect.

In an open letter addressed to the members of his church and which he gives out today Bishop Brown comments on the fact that the negro has for thirty years voted the republican ticket wishout recognition. He contrasts this record with that of Mr. Cleveland's administration and points out acts of Mr. Cleveland's showing his friendship for the negro. He then says: "The question comes to us, what is our duty? Shall we vote for Mr. Cleveland or for the person who has no thought of the negro except on election day? It is not scial equality we ask for, but we do ask that we be treated fairly. I now appeal to you car and do not act so as to engulf yourselves in other and more severe difficulties from which all the future will be unable to extricate ourselves or our children. If you cannot constantly vote for Mr. Cleveland, then stay away from the polis We have asked for bread but we have received a stone. The time has come for us to act and to act decidedly. Yours for humanity and the race, "JOHN M. BROWN."

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ONLY THREE LEFT.

All the Other Republican Candidates for Congress Have Withdrawn.

Charleston, S. C., October 12.—(Special.) The republican convention of the first convention and district adjourned today without setting any nominations for congress. An text was made to go into nomination but was voted down. This will leave the field in this district entirely to a Congressman and the congressman and the congressman are the congressman and the congressman are the congressman and the congressman are the con

kins, the republican nominee, has announced that he will retire from the canvass and it is doubtful if another nominee will take up the fight. So that W. J. Talbert, the dem-

over.

This leaves only three republican candidates in the field for congress—J. F. Ensor, in the fourth; E. J. Sawyer, in the sixth and G. W. Murray, in the seventh. A lack of money is supposed to be in a measure responsible for this dearth of republican congressional candidates, but there is no doubt that the recent tidal wave which overwhelmed the third party in Georgia and Florida has had considerable to do with it. The republicans were brewing with interest the recent bitter factional fight among the democrats in this state and were prepared to enter the campaign with vigor. The third party advocates among the white voters of the state have apparently given up the struggle, although it is announced every week or so that an electoral ticket would be put out here, they have as yet made no sign.

WILL MEET AT TAMMANY. Hill Asked to Speak and Cleveland to

New York, October 11.—It is whispered in democratic circles that Hill and Cleveland will not come together until they meet at the big meeting in Tammany hall on the 25th inst. It is said that Hill has been asked to speak at that meeting; that Cleveland has been asked to preside. Neither has yet given formal acceptance, but the state and national leaders feel confident that both will speak at the meeting. Hill is still in town, but he could not be found at his hotel this morning. Whitney is credited with having made strenuous efforts in getting the men together during their visit to this city, but it is said that Senator Hill does not wish to meet Cleveland just yet.

MINNESOTA'S FIISION

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The Democrats Endorse Four Third Party New York, October 11.—Don M. Dickinson,

chairman of the democratic national cam-paign committee today received the following telegram from Louis Baker, chairman of the mocratic state committee of Minnesota: "Four of the Minnesota presidential electors were today taken out of the doubtful column and placed in the anti-Harrison column. umn and placed in the anti-Harrison column. Four people's party electors, with democratic antecedents are endorsed by the democratic state committee and will certainly be elected. The democrats are hopeful of electing the remaining five.

New York Republican Nominations

New York, October 11 .- The New York re New York, October 11.—The New York republican state committee has nominated Judge Charles F. Andrews, of Syracuse, for justice of the court of appeals. Judge Andrews is one of the two republican judges in the court of appeals. Francis M. Finch is the other. Judge Andrews is now serving his second term as associate judge. He was a candidate for the office of chief judge of the court of appeals in 1882, when Ruger was elected. Colonel E. A. McAlpin was elected to take the place on the committee of the late to take the place on the committee of the late General Husted. The resignation of W. E. Thorne, nominee for presidential elector in the twentieth district was accepted, and Edward A. Durant, Jr., was appointed in his place. Thorne resigned for business reasons.

Opelika. Ala., October 11.—(Special.)— Hon Adlai E. Stevenson, democratic nominee for vice president, sepaks here Monday, October 17th. All the railroads will give excursion rates and an immense crowd is expected. Extensive preparations are being made to receive the distinguished democratic orator and statesman.

Stevenson at Opelika.

Killed by a Burglar.

Raleigh, N. C., October 11.—At Burlington burglars disturbed J. F. Matthews, who was sleeping in his store. He got a gun and opened fire. The burglars returned the ure and killed him. An arrest hts been made of a citizen charged with the

Gadsden, Ala., October 11. — (Special.) — Congressman Moses, of Georgia, speaks at Cullman on the 15th, Pell City on the 17th, and at Ashville on the 18th; also Congressman Livingston will speak at Gunterville on the 15th, Gadsden on the 17th, and at Center on the 18th. General John B. Gordon has also been invited by the old soldiers to speak here and it is probable he will.

A Candidate Forced to Retire.

Raleigh, N. C., October 11.—(Special.)—The His record was so thoroughly ventilated that this action became necessary.

It is W. H. Worth, third party nominee for state treasurer, who went to Sampson county and endeavored to induce W. K. Pigford to accept the position thus made vacant. A tele-gram received tonight says Pigford declines to lo any such a thing.

Michigan Election Law Case. Washington, October 11.—The supreme court today advanced the Michigan election law case and heard argument thereon. Important political questions are involved for if the court sustains the decision of the Michigan supreme court that the law is constitutional, the result will doubtless be to give some Michigan electoral votes to Cleveland. The point involved is the choice of presidential electors by congressional districts. Attorney General Miller appeared in his private capacity as one of the counsel for the republican side of the case, something very unusual in supreme court practice.

Chris in Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., October 11.—Chris Magee, of Pittsburg, who has charge of the publican campaign in Alabama, arrived here today on his third visit.

He is busy conferring with the rival factions of the republican party and all sorts of rumors are thick.

BURKE DEMOCRATS CELEBRATE.

A Torch Light Procession and a Large Amount of Enthusiasm. Waynesboro, Ga., October 11.-(Special.) The torchlight procession in Waynesboro was one of the largest sights the town has was one of the largest signts the town has witnessed in years. The streets were crowded with people from all over the county to join in the great jollification over the political victory of last Wednesday. The procession moved precisely at 7 o'clock and the line of march was through the principal streets of the town. Every house on the line of march was beautifully

house on the line of march was beautifully illuminated. The colored people all turned out with the boys and all went merrily amid the booming of cannon. Many appropriate floats were in procession.

After the parade speeches were made by Hon. E. H. Calaway, Colonel J. J. Jones, Major Wilkins and Hon. W. H. Davis. A royal feast was also spread. The cannon was managed by Mr. H. Brandt, of Augusta. Cleveland and Stevenson were loudly cheered by the crowd. No accident occurred to mar the occasion.

Politics in Houston. Politics in Houston.

Fort Valley, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)—
Apparantly politics are now at a low ebb in
Houston county but these surface indications
are somewhat deceptive. There is a strong
under current at work in the interest of Hon.
John Boifeuillet for speaker and for Major
R. N. Holtzclaw and Colonel W. H. Felton, Jr.,
for solicitor general of the Macon circuit.
Houston's grand jury which was in session
last week recommended Major Holtzclaw for
the place but Colonel Felton has a number of
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This promises to be a very exciting race and will no doubt be a close one. Considerable interest is being manifested in behalf of John Boifeuillet for speaker. This interest is not local by any means as letters from parties from other sections to influential men in this county show

Carrollton, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)—The third party seems to be rapidly losing ground since the late democratic Waterloo. Hon. James W. McGarity, late third party candidate for congress from the seventh district, had an appointment to speak at Buchanan yesterday, but not a single man put in an appearance. Mr. McGarity had to go away without saying his say.

THE ATLANTA BOYS

They Are Taking in the Sights in the Big City.

AND A GREAT TIME THEY'RE HAVING.

They've Been to See Lottie Collins and the Rest of the Sights-Their Programme.

New York, October 11.—(Special.)—Although New York is quite a village with extensive suburbs and plenty of loose water lying around, the Gate City Guard boys were at once at home here. But four or five of the boys out of the forty-five here where ever in New York before, and it was perfectly natural for them to wonder in the phraseology of Private Middlebrooks "what so many people had come to town for, and Sunday, too," when they first arrived. They soon learned the lay of the land, got used to the crowds, took a run on the elevated, a glimpse through the Bowery, a peep at the gilded dome of The World building, and sighted, far down on Bedlo island, the dim figure of the Goddess of Liberty, enrapped in mist and looking for all the world like an illustration in one o Rider Haggard's books; and they felt per fectly at home. The jolly thing about it is the boys all see the sights together, and the way they enjoy them, the bright remarks they make, and the general joyous appearance they present while doing metropolis is a revelation to the "dandy coppers" here. Joyous is not the word for these boys—its not strongly expressive enough. They are exuberantly joyous. They left their cares in Atlanta, where they left their best girls, and they have contracted cares, I mean. Jim Austin does have a far away look in his dreamy eyes at times, but when the boys suggest that the girl has already forgotten that he's gone, he becomes for the nonce wildly hilarious and once in a fit of that kind he carried the whole crowd into Huyler's and set em up to soda

The boys are magnificently located here At the Gedney house, Broadway and For-ty-second street, where they make their headquarters, they have a double parlor on the first floor decorated in their colors where their flags and other tokens of war are displayed. Here the boys receive their friends make plans, discuss the future and tell of the latest experiences they have encount ered. About seventy names of Atlanta people are on the Gedney house register, and you can't walk into the lobby without runthe time being it is an Atlanta people. For the time being it is an Atlanta hotel.

The boys whenever and wherever they are get hungry. Yesterday they were passing down Broadway doing the town when sud-

down Broadway doing the town when sud-denly one of the boys, who had been com-plaining about feeling an aching void under his vest stopped the crowd.

"Now, see here, boys,' he said, "I'm hungry, and I ain't going to budge an inch farther until I get something to eat." Vain-ly did the boys plead with him, but there was no argument that would answer a was no argument that would answer a hungry man before an open and inviting cafe was no argument that would answer a hungry man before an open and inviting cafe and the convention adjourned to a neighboring eating house. The whole crowd got hungry then, and gay as well, and the waiters were bewildered by their facetious demands for limitless amounts of steak and oysters and everything in the eating line. The waiters went crazy and the cashier resigned. That's the way the boys eat when they get hungry, and everything goes as merry as at banquet board. Laughter and fun—the Guard boys seem to have had a monopoly of it since they have been here; and yet a more orderly and well behaved lot of fellows could not be found. Not once have they have gone to the extent that they were subject to even the mild reproof of a Broadway policeman. Gentlemanly young fellows every one of them, they are bent upon having fun while they are here, and seeing the sights, and they have been doing it right well. Its worth a great deal to go around with the boys a day. They haven't spent a dull moment, and their exuberant spirits preclude all possibilities of such a thing. Many amusing and ludicious things happen to the boys, and they tell all sorts of stories about each other.

New York has been in gaudy holiday attire since the Guard's arrival. For miles and miles the buildings are decorated with a profusion of flags and bunting. On Broad way, on Fifth and Sixth avenue—and on all the streets of the city the front of the buildings are a maze of red, white and blue.

way, on Fifth and Sixth avenue—and on all the streets of the city the front of the buildings are a maze of red, white and blue. The newspapers have been full for days past of the Columbian anniversary. It has been all the talk, and the sermons and jokes are toned by it. Something about Columbus is in everything you hear.

Went to See Lottle. The Guards went to Koster & Bial's in a body the other night. The usual vaude-ville entertainment was presented, and the boys were charmed, but what struck them

a body the other night. The usual vaudeville entertainment was presented, and the
boys were charmed, but what struck them
most was the arrangement of the hall. The
beer tables and beer drinking features were
known to them only between acts. There
was a novelty about Koster & Blal's that
they had never seen before.

The boys have been to the other playhouses, too, where "The Black Crook,"
"Wang," "A Trip to Chinatown," "The
Masked Ball" and other splendid attractions are presented. The theaters are favorite resorts with them at night.

When they will leave for home is as yet
an unsettled question. But they will not
go before Friday. Thursday they go to
Flushing, L. I., the guests of the Seventeenh regiment. One day they
go on an excursion to Poughkeepsie, and a
scheme to run up the Hudson river to West
Point and look through famous military institute is afloat. The boys are all in
for it, but its a question of time. Going
home they want to spend a day in Philadelphia, and a day in Washington. Arrangements with the railroad officials have been
made for all the stops they want to make.
Alf Vernoy, who came up from Atlanta
with the party, cannot stay until their return, and will go back in a day or so. He
represents the Richmond and Danville, and
did it to the satisfaction of the company.
All the boys are loud in their praises of
the excellent way they were handled by
the Richmond and Danville and its officials.
It was simply perfect. No wearisome delay was caused—not one. At no place, except large cities, was a stop of three minutes made. The tiresome delays usually
incident to a railway journey were absent
in this. The Richmond and Danville took
special pains to please the boys and they
did it. A special menu was arranged for
them on the estibule.

The boys were put here in great style by
the Richmond and Danville and they are
making the most of it.

R. L. A.

IN SPITE OF PISTOLS

He Got a Liceuse and Married the Pretty Widow.
Milledgeville, Ga., October 11.—(Spe

Milledgeville, Ga., October 11.—(Special.) Of the romantic, marriage of Mrs. Mattie M. Finney to Mr. Ash Benford, The Union-Recorder gives the following interesting particulars:

During a thunderstorm in June, 1891, Mr. Charles B. Finney, while returning from his field, was killed by a stroke of lightning. He left a pretty young widow and two children who went to reside with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brewer, whose pretty home is a mile or two southwest of Scottsboro. In a happy home, amid pleasant surroundings, the roses bloomed again on the cheeks of the widow and her children were the pets of the household.

That Mrs. Mattie Finney should decide te marry again was not strange. And yet the fact was a surprise and a shock to her parents, and they entered their most determined opposition to her marriage, especially to Mr. Benford. She y ap-

pealed to by relatives and friends, all to JOE POTTLE'S SENSE.

peaied to by relatives and friends, all to no purpose.

Last Thursday afternoon Mr. Benford appeared at the Brewer homestead and was met at the door by Mrs. Brewer with a pistol in hand and requested to leave. The young lover, however, produced his license, which the angry mother snatched from his hand and tore to pieces. Mr. Brewer then appeared on the scene and the war of words grew furious. In the meantime Mrs. Finney came out and proceeded to the buggy in wasting and together they drove off, leaving her children crying. Later they were joined by Mr. Benford's sister and the party started for Milledgeville. On the way, learning that Rev. J. D. Chapman would hold a prayer meeting that evening at Mr. Farell's at the asylum, they determined to stop there. Leaving the ladies there, Mr. Benford came on to the city and obtained another license, and the ceremony was performed by Mr. Chapman. It was doubtless the original intention of Mr. Benford to go before a justice of the peace in his neighborhood and have the ceremony performed, but the destruction of his license required a change of his plans.

While sympathizing with the parents in their distress over a marriage so antagonistic to their wishes we must congratulate the happy pair in the successful termination of one of the most romantic marriages that ever occurred in Baldwin county. The pluck and determination displayed by the bridegroom in securing his bride will doubtless make for her a happy home.

CHARGED WITH INCENDIARISM.

A Hawkinsville Saloon Fired and the Pro letor Charged with the Crime. Hawkinsville, Ga., October 11 .- (Special.) This morning at 1 o'clock the night mar-shal discovered fire in the saloon of J. H. Smith. The fire was extinguished before

it made much headway.

This morning the council held a meeting and decided that appearances indicated that it was a case of incendiarism and that suspicion pointed to the proprietor of the saloon, J. A. Smith. Mr. Smith has been arrested and will be guarded by the sheriff tonight.

The citizens are very much excited over the matter. The commitment trial will be held in the morning.

A HERO IN EBONY.

A Savannah Workman Saves Another's Life Sarannah, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)—Warren Jackson lost his life today by saving the life of William Mitchell. Both

are young colored men well thought of and employes of the Standard Oil Company. Through mistake Mitchell went into a gasoline tank to clean it, mistaking it for fumes but managed to make his dilemma known before he lost consciousness. Jackson went into the tank with a rope and placed it about Mitchell's body and Mitchell was drawn out.

In the meantime Jackson was nearly suffocated and by the time he was lot out was in such a bad condition that he soon died. Mitchell came around all right. COLUMBUS AT DEGIVE'S.

He Is Celebrated in Song and Tableaux at the Opera House Last Night.

The following programme, rendered at the entertainment given by the ladies of the Catholic church last night at DeGive's opera house, afforded a highly pleasing hour to those

Mr. D. P. Bresbin.

Columbus before Ferdinand and Isabella Soprano Solo, "Parla". Arditi Tableau.

Columbus Landing at San Salvador Miss Hattle Jones. Spanish Airs Tableau, Columbus Return. Spanish Dance Miss Beile Nash.

Contralto Solo, "Patrla". Mattel Miss Furlow Anderson.

America in 1492.

Quartet, "The Sea Hath Its Pearls". Pinsuti

Mrs. Dykeman, Miss Anderson, Messrs.
Ertsbin and Burbank.
Orchestra. 1800. National Airs

Mrs. Dykeman, Miss Anderson, Messrs.

Ertsbin and Burbank.

Orchestra. National Airs

America in 1892. National Airs

America in 1892. Selected

Surprise.

Every one was gratified with the performance and it is really difficult to chose a portion of the participants for comment and praise. Miss Hattle Jones in the beautiful waltz song entitled "Parla" by Arditi, gave her number to the audience with the effect and finish of a prima donna. It will be remembered that Miss Jones is the young lady who charmed Atlanta last winter by her rendition of difficult roles in the "Chimes of Normandy." Miss Thurlow Anderson, a graduate of the New England conservatory of music reflected ample credit upon her almer mater by the manner in which she sang her "Patria," by Mattel. Special notice must also be given the quartet music. Every one has heard Pinsuti's "The Sea Hath Its Pearls." and every one is aware of the fine technique required to render it properly. No further praise is required when it is said that Mrs. Dykman. Miss Anderson. Mr. D. Brisben and Mr. Sam Burbank did themselves great credit in this selection. It would require a big book to say all the nice things to be said about the tableaux. They were all first-class. The costumes were beautiful; the faces of the women pretty, those of the men handsome; and the postures of all the embodiment of grace. The number denominated "Suprise" on the programme was a potrayal of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland as they will appear at the white house in '93. Needless to say it brought down the house.

Wilkinson's Trial at Rome.

Rome, Ga., October 11 .- An important and sensational murder case is now being tried before the superior court in this city der of C. F. Stephens, a prominent and wealthy merchant of Livingston county on July 12th. Frank Wilkinson is on trial for the mu

wealthy merchant of Livingston county on July 12th.

The details of the case will be remembered. Wilkinson was employed as clerk by Stephens and also boarded with the latter. Stephens suspected that Wilkinson was too intimate with his wife and determined to watch them. On the morning of July 12th Stephens started to the city and before leaving told his wife that he would return at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but reached home by 2 o'clock. He hitched his horse half a mile from his house and walked the remainder of the way home. He went in the back way, walked to the door of his room, opened it and saw Wilkinson in bed with his wife. He drew his pistol and commanded Wilkinson to get out, whereupon the latter instantly drew his revolver and shot at Stephens three times, killing him almost instantly.

The case is attracting much attention and promises to be a sensational one.

Charged with Being a Murderer, Savannah, Ga., October 11.—(Special).—
S. W. Turner was arrested here this afternoon on charge of murder. It is claimed that he killed a negro out in Alabama. Turner has been in the employ of the city several weeks to do special detective work, to locate offetacers of the Sunday law and has naturally made many enemies among saloon keepers and others. He denies that he is a murderer.

> WORTH A GUINEA A BOZ." REECHAMS CURE SICK HEADACHE. Disordered Liver, etc

A Charter for Bolton.

Notice of intention to apply for passage of bill to incorporate Bolton, to-wit:

A bill to be entitled an Act to incorporate the city of Bolton, in Fulton ocunty, Georgia; define the limits thereof, to appoint commissioners, and grant election powers and privileges for the same; to authorize the establishment of a system of drainage for said city, and the passage of all ordinances and by-laws for the government of said city, and to provide penalties for a violation of such ordinances and by-laws, and for other purposea.

October 11, 1802.

He Writes a Letter Withdrawing from the Congressional Race.

HE SEES THERE IS NO HOPE, And Like a Sensible Man Will Doubtless Come Back to Democracy-Death

of a Macon Lady.

Macon, Ga., October 11.-(Special.)-As predicted yesterday the third party congressional candidate in the sixth district has withdrawn from the race. In a manly and straightforward letter of withdrawal published in this afternoon's Evening News he says among other things:

"The people of Georgia have spoken and they declare in no uncertain terms

that the people's party movement in Geor-gia is an utter failure and I bow to their ecision. I shall not forsake my convictions because they are defeated at the polls, but it seems to me after honest re-flection that it is worse than foolish to remain in the field when there is no result possible but overwhelming defeat, espe cially in view of the fact that the sacrifice I would be compelled to make is greater than I would ask of any man. If, in the future, my judgment becomes satisfied that in the democratic party is the hope of the south it shall have my cordial sup-

His example is one which other third party candidates might well follow.

A Bailroad Accident.

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Macon, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)—
An accident happened on the East Tennessee railroad vesterday afternoon at Longview, near Helena, between the through and local freight trains. Engineer Kemard, of the through freight, being unable to prevent a collision, reversed his engine and jumped, breaking his arm in doing so. No great damage was done. The cabosse on the local freight was smashed, but was fortunately without occupants, though a few minutes before the crash a number of drummers had been in it. They, however, vamoosed the caboose in time.

Death of an Estimable Lady. Death of an Estimable Lady.

The death of Mrs. Harry Mix, of this city, which occurred at 4 o'clock this evening is deeply felt by a large part of the community. Mrs. Mix was formerly a Miss Fleming and came originally from Columbus, though she has lived in Macon most of her life. She was only twenty-nine years of age and was married about three years ago. She leaves no children. By all who knew her she was regarded as one of the best and sweetest of women and one of the best and sweetest of women and her somewhat unexpected death is deeply

A Hydrophobia Victim in Jail. Anulston, Ala., October 11.—(Special.)— Starling Moland, a negro, is locked up at the city jall and is displaying all the symptoms of hydrophobia. Moland was bitten by a stray dog about six weeks since and for the past two for three days has been acting queerly. This morning he grew very violent and bit a little negro severely on the arm. He was arrested soon afterwards and has been raving ever since.

Will Rebuild at Once. The stockholders of the Georgia factory that was burne. I down Sunday are in session tonight. They will rebuild at once and the mill will be among the finest in the state. Provisions will be made for the maintenance of several hundred eryployes out of employment till the plant can be rebuilt.



Mr. A. D. Leonard Of Utica, N. Y., suffered severely from Liver

and Kidney troubles, causing great pain and That Tired Feeling Other medicines any good, but so successful and satisfactory was Hood's Sarsaparilla that he has taken no other medicine and is now well. The best known kidney and liver remedies are so happily combined with tonics and alteratives in

Hood's Sarsaparilla that it is an unequalled remedy for all troubles with these important organs, overcomes That Tired Feeling and makes the weak strong. HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by

FACING THE CHOLERA.

Keep cool! The plague can't reach you if you do the right thing at the right time. Cholera takes hold and runs its deadly career only when the secretions are faulty and when the membranes of the stomach and bowels are diseased.

LOOK TO THE SECRETIONS See that they are healthy and perfect. Put the liver to natural work. This assures digestion and nutrition. Avoid unripe fruits and unwholesome meat. Cook everything even water. Clean off the membranes of stomach and bowels at once, with

Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills They carry away all disease germs and all poisonous matter. They assure perfectly healthy and natural secretions. They turn the liver to the account of digestion and nitrition, quickly, safely, thoroughly. Keep head cool, feet warm, skin clean.

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have been tested in many a cholera epidemic They do for the Stomach, Liver and Bowels stomach, Liver and Bowels just what sanitary science says should be done with drains, closets, rooms and the outer person. They clean and purify the inner house and put the alimentary channels in perfect order.

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office of Fulton County Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, october 4, 1892.—A petition having been filed in this office praying for a change in the Plaster's Bridge road from D. L. Plaster's to Rock Spring church, running through the lands of Mrs. Emma Plaster and D. L. Plaster, and the road commissioners, to whom the same was referred, having reported recommending said change, this is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned that said change will be flusly granted on the first Wednesday in November, 1892, if no good cause be shown to the contrary.

Othn T. COOPER, Clerk Com. R. and R.

A Charter for Bolton.

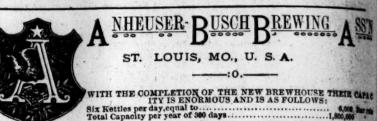
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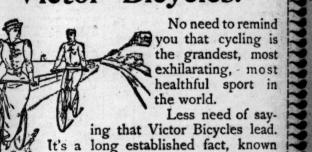
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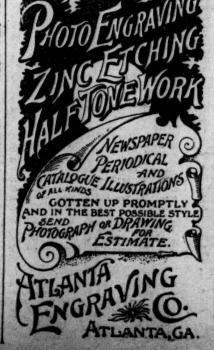
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12 Shares preferred stock in the American Cotton Oil Trust Co.
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The foregoing list of stocks is the best ever offered at public outery in the city of Columbus, and average the largest dividends that are paid in the state.
Sold by an order of the court for admnilstration and payment of debts. See legal advertisement in Enquirer-Sun.
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NOTICE OF LEGISLATION STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON O Notice is hereby given that application made to the next legislature which a vene in and for the state of Georgia passage of a local law the title of wal-be as follows:

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passage of a local law the title of which be as follows:

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AT AUCTION, Tuesday, October 18

At 3.30 P. M.

Tuesday, October 18th, at 3:30 6 p. m. a comfortable seven-room he all necessary outhouses with sewer the reconnections on lot 84x72 feet, corrections on lot 84x72 feet, corrections on Land Mangum streets. Also the 40x72 each on Chapel Street. This is the class, close in property and must be as party has arranged to go to the com Terms reasonable oct11-tds J. C. HENDRIX & O.



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A large stock of goods like ome small undertaking, but our bushoots outgrown our present quarters, and a central location. The close of the will see us established at No. 40 Petreet, next door to the Lower Hardompany and we feel safe in aylawe will then be able to show our and the trade the best appointed paglass store in Atlanta. We direct attention at this time to our large at plete line of window glass, which offering as wanted, either by the gle or otherwise. We glaze or set glass, and answer all calls promptly. SOUTHERN PAINT AND GL. E. L. Brown, President and Man

NOTICE.

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RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

Cotton Rates Are Being Rearranged by the Committee.

THEY WERE VERY MUCH MIXED UP.

Cordele Will Do a Good Part by the At-lanta and Florida Railroad if It Will Extend Its Line.

The rate committee meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association opened at the Equitable building yesterday with a full attendance.

Re-arranging cotton rates, which are badly mixed up, was the principal business to be considered. Commissioner Stahlman pre-sided and Major A. Pope acted as secretary. to committees. There will be no increases to speak of, but rates will be brought more line and will probably be decreased a little in places.

Most of the leading traffic men of the

south are attending the meeting. Those present yesterday morning were:

present yesterday morning were:

M. H. Clyde, assistant traffic manager,
Clyde Steamship Company.
W. J. Craig, assistant freight agent,
Richmond and Danville.
J. M. Culp, assistant traffic manager,
Richmond and Danville.
T. S. Davant, general freight agent, Norfolk and Western.
J. H. Drake, general freight agent, Richmond and Danville.
E. Fitzgerald, traffic manager, East
Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia.
J. J. Fletcher, general freight agent,
Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham.
C. E. Harman, general freight agent,
Western and Atlantic.
A. G. Jackson, general freight agent,
Georgia railroad.

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Georgia railroad.
A. C. Knapp, traffic manager, Georgia
Southern and Florida.
George R. Knox, general freight agent,
Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis.
W. E. Kyle, general freight agent, Cape
Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad.
R. E. Lutz, traffic manager, Atlanta and
West Point and Western Railroad of

Alabama.
E. P. McSwiney, division freight agent, Charleston and Savannah.
D. Miller, traffic manager, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific.
D. B. Morey, general freight agent, Illinia Central D. B. Morey, general freight agent, Illinois Central.

F. B. Papy, division freight agent, Savannah, Florida and Western.

J. T. Poe, general freight agent, Mobile and Ohio.

V. Smith, traffic manager, Seaboard Y. van den Berg, traffic manager, Louis-ville and Nashville. E. P. Waring, general freight agent,

E. P. Waring, general freight agent,
South Carolina road.
W. A. Winburn, general freight agent,
Central Railroad of Georgia.
Colonel Thomas H. Carter, arbitrator.
E. S. Goodman, general freight agent,
Savannah, Americus and Montgomery.
Harden Miller, division freight agent,
Alabama Midland.
G. F. Coates, division freight agent,
Brunswick and Western.
P. J. McGovern, general freight agent,
Georgia Pacific. Georgia Pacific. Sol Haas, traffic manager, Richmond and

Danville.
Colonel C. P. Boel, receiver, East and
West Railroad of Alabama.
E. B. Stahlman, commissioner of the as-

A. Pope, secretary.

The rate men will be here two or three days longer. Next week the executive board and the arbitration committee will meet in New York.

COURTED BY CORDELE. The Atlanta and Florida Would Get Increase

ed Traffic by Extending. Cordele, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)— Last night at the Board of trade meeting the subject for discussion was the practicability of opening the Atlanta and Florida railroad extension from Fort Valley to Cordele. The board was made aware of the fact that in order to issue receiver's certificates to build the road there must be a co-operation of the stockholders and bondholders and removal of all legal difficulties in the way.

In the way.

The people of Cordele have been looking with longing eyes to the procurement of this road some two or three years. Two years ago a charter was obtained by a number of gentlemen here for the building of the Southeastern railroad from Fort Val-ley to Cordele and Brunswick, Subscrip-tions to the amount of some sixty thousand

of the Southeastern railroad from Fort Valley to Cordele and Brunswick. Subscriptions to the amount of some sixty thousand dollars were obtained and right of way from Fort Valley to Cordele. This charter and right of way have been pledged to the Atlanta and Florida Itailroad Company, provided they would commence work in good faith. The subscriptions, of course, would not now be binding.

If the road is run from Fort Valley to Cordele it will traverse the finest farming section and lumber region in Georgia. It will go through S. H. Rumph's celebrated peach orchard, from which this year he is said to have shipped some fifty thousand dollars' worth of peaches. Thence it would run through the best portion of Macon and Dooly counties, near the thriving attle village of Byrom, and then strike the Georgia, Savannah and Florida railroad four miles north of Cordele, at the mills of the Parrott Lumber Company, of which Mr. George W. Parrott, of Atlanta, is the president. These mills have a capacity of 60,000 feet of lumber per day; two miles farther on to Cordele, then by the sawmill of Tullington & Joroan and the turpentine distillery of J. W. Callahan & Co. At Cordele it will form connection with the three railroads foat we now have and thus open up to that road the 127 sawmills and several turpentine distilleries lying near Cordele, which give to our three roads now all the work they can do. From Cordele to Brunswick is an ocean of the finest pine timber, almost untouched.

The building of the Atlanta and Florida railroad to Cordele will more than thribble the business of the road and make it one

railroad to Cordele will more than thribble the business of the road and make it one of the most profitable roads in the state, because it will be the shortest route to all

of the most profitable roads in the state, because it will be the shortest route to all northern and eastern points.

A few nights ago the drummers at the three hotels were counted and out of twenty-four there were only three from Atlanta. The reason why our merchants do not patronize Atlanta merchants is because in shipping goods from Atlanta to Cordele two local rates are charged, when if the Atlanta and Florida road was built to Cordele there would be only one. Competition would thus be afforded and Atlanta trade would be extended. The distance by this road from Atlanta to Cordele would be about thirty miles nearer than the present route. Several gentlemen of the board of trade last night, in duscussing the subject, urged that the business men of Atlanta are beginning to see that it was a mistake to allow the Atlanta and Florida railroad to terminate at Fort Valley, when by building it forty miles further through a rical farming country it would tap the greatest lumber region in the souhern states, and get all the business it needed. One speaker urged that all the freight it would get at

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C. B. MCLEMORE, Henderson, Tex.

atise on Blood and Skin Dis-mailed free.

Cordele would be through business, that lumber was loaded by the consigner and unloaded by the consiguee, and there was never any breakage and freights were always promptly paid. The board of trade was unanimous in requesting the bondholders and stockholders to visit Cordele and examine for themselves the great wealth of pine timber and naval stores that this place affords. We believe that by doing so the Atlanta and Florida road would with one accord be extended to this point.

EXPORT AND IMPORT RATES.

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The Interstate Commerce Commission's Hands are Strengthened.

The interstate commerce commission is highly pleased at the decision of the United States circuit court for New York in the case of the commission against the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. The general principle laid down by the court is that the interstate commerce commission has power to regulate charges between interior points and the ports in traffic going foreign or coming into this country. While the commission has no control over ocean rates it can regulate so much of export and import rates as is added by the rail or water lines in this country.

In this case it was shown that the defendant, in conjunction with the Southern Pacific company, made joint fates from New Orleans to San Francisco covering carriage of traffic from those places to San Francisco; and also made joint rates with vessel owners in London and Liverpool, covering carriage of traffic from those places to San Francisco via New Orleans. It was also shown that the ordinary tariff rates charged by the two companies upon traffic delivered to the defendant at New Orleans and shipped at New York, Chicago and other places in this country, for carriage for mew Orleans to San Francisco, were somewhat more than double the rates charged for carriage of similar traffic sent from Liverpool or London by through bill of lading to San Francisco via New Orleans. To illustrate, it was shown that the rates harged for carriage of similar traffic sent from Liverpool wessel owners, by through bills of lading from Liverpool to San Francisco by the rails of the defendant from New Orleans from other places in this country per hundred pounds on books, \$2.04, on carpets \$2.58, and on cutlery \$3.26, and that the rates on these articles when shipped from Liverpool were So cents per hundred pounds for carriage from New Orleans to San Francisco. The defendant contended that it was justified in making the discrimination and the rates given.

The court held:

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FIVE R. & D. SOLICITING AGENTS.

New Appointments.

Mr. Sol Haas, traffic manager of the Richmond and Danville railroad and Mr. J. M. Culp, assistant traffic manager, have issued a cir-

assistant traffic manager, have issued a circular from Washington, announcing the following appointments, which took effect on October 1st.

Mr. Henry Hiden, soliciting agent, with headquarters at Chicago.

Mr. W. F. Caffender, soliciting agent, with headquarters at Cincinnati.

Mr. R. W. Brown, soliciting agent, with headquarters at Xashville.

Mr. Sam C. Nefer, soliciting agent, with headquarters at Knoxville.

Mr. Smith D. Pickett, soliciting agent, with headquarters at Macon.

Of the above appointees Mr. Smith D. Pickett soliciting agent at Macon, is well known in Atlanta. He has been connected with the Richmond and Danville railroad for long time, having held the position of Mr. Culp's private and confidential secretary for quite awhile. While here he was one of Atlanta's most popular young men, and he still has a wide ac-

ular young men, and he still has a wide ac-quaintance in the city which will be pleased to hear of his promotion. Mr. Pickett is an energetic and deserving worker and his ability will no doubt carry him constantly highe

Empire and Dublin Election Macon, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)— Under a charter issued by the secretary of state the Empire and Dublin railroad was today Feorganized under the name of the Oconee and Western rallroad. A meeting of the directors and purchasers was held today at Eastman and the following officers were elected: President, A. E. Hatchfield, of New York; vice president, Claude Estes, of Macon; secretary and treasurer, W. A. Heath, of Atlanta; general manager and superintendent, J. W. Hightower. Directors: A. E. Hatchfield, Claude Estes, W. A. Heath, Hubert

field, Claude Estes, W. A. Heath, Hubert Estes and E. J. Heary.

The road now runs from Hawkinsville to within eight miles of Dublin. This eightmile extension will be at once completed and the road continued over the Ocmulgee river into Hawkinsville. The road is also graded from Hawkinsville to Grovania on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad and when this is completed the entire length of the road into Dublin will be sixty miles.

The Empire and Dublin, now the Oconee and Western, was sold under mortgage foreclosure on September 6th.

The Natural Way is the Safest, Nature has an antidote for every ill that human kind is heir to. Some are still to be discovered, but the world's standard remedy for fatty degeneration, rheumatic gout, constipation, indigestion, offensive breath, etc., is nautre's remedy, pure and simple and is called Carlsbad Sprudel Salts, the evaporation of the Carlsbad water, bothealth, etc., is nature's remedy, pure and tled by the city of Carlsbad for American use. The genuine have the signature of er & Mendelson Co., New York, sole

agents," on every bottle. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Are Days of all the Days.—Be on Hand at the Great Bankrupt Clothing Sale, 70 Peachtree Street.—Everything Sold at Retail.

Come early and avoid the rush. Since this great sale commenced the store has been packed from early morning till late at night. As everything is "going surprisingfast," we would advise you not to delay Go at once and secure your choice while

ly fast," we would advise you not to delay. Go at once and secure your choice while the stock is yet complete. Remember this great sale will soon close, come before it is too late.

Three fundred ladies' long newmarkets, with deer military capes, sold here at \$2.98.

colors and styles, sold here at 58 cents; worth \$2: 325 much finer ladies' reefers, in tans, blacks and navy blues, trimmed in latest style furs, all satin lined, sold here at \$4.96, wor \$25: 500 children's retchen coats at 98 cents, worth \$4: 000 fine lace curtains at \$1. worth \$5.

St. hundred of those youths' overcoats are still here at \$7 cents, worth \$6; \$1.18 will buy men's fine cassimere pants; 500 more children's pants left to be sold at 25 cents, worth four times the money; men's silk-faced overcoats sold here at \$4.25. worth three times the money; men's English melton overcoats, \$6.85. worth \$20.

A large assortment of men's suits to be sacrificed today, don't miss it, if you value money. Remember the address, 70 Peachtree street, corner Poplar street, Atlanta, Ga. Open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

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All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try them.

MEET TODAY.

The Joint Committee on the Columbian Day Has Been at Work,

AND CALLS FOR A BIGGER ONE TODAY

The Military, the Public Schools, the Secret Societies, the Police and Fire Department Will Be Asked.

The Columbian Exposition promises to be one of the most complete and entertain-ing events Atlanta has had since the last

A grand day light show is promised on Then in the evening happy, eloquent, appropriate addresses will be delivered at the state house by some of the state's most

distinguished citizens.

The two committees, one composed of Mr. John Stevens, Mr. L. E. O'Keefe and Captain E. P. Howell and the other of Mr. Calvin, Mr. Shropshire and Mr. Tye met in The Constitution building yesterday morning and organized by electing Mr. John A. Calvin chairman. The celebration was fully discussed, each member of both committees entering into the work with zeal. As the day was discussed the importance of the work became more and more apparent and the necessity for more workers was evident. The joint committee united in requesting Col. W. L. Calhoun, Col. John Milledge, Mr. Henry Richardson and Mr. Josiah Carter to assist in per-

fecting a programme for the day.

"We want," said Mr. Stephens after
the meeting, "to secure the state house for the twenty-first and we have invited the ladies of the city to decorate the hall of the house of representatives and to be present and participate in the ceremonies. The Daughters of the Revolution are in vited to take a hand in this work as

"that we can make a grand parade on that day and outshine New York with our public school children. We want them to turn out and form in the procession and I feel sure they will do so."

"Then you will have a parade?"
"One of the finest ever seen in Atlanta I think. Besides the school children we will have the military organization in full uniform and the police force. The governor, the state houses officers, the judges of the supreme, superior and city courts will be in the line. Then the fire department and all the secret orders will be requested to turn out and join in the work." Of course the programme has not taken any definite shape, but today there will be a meeting when everything will be put upon a working basis. That meeting will be attended by the full membership of the committee and the gentlemen who have been and are hereby requested to be pres-

ent. They are:
Col. W. L. Calhoun, for the Confederate Col. W. L. Cainoun, for the Confederate Veterans and Volunteer soldiers. Col. John Milledge, who has been made chairman of the committee to secure the state house, to see that it is decorated and to provide for the attendance of the Daughers of the Revolution.

General J. R. Lewis, chairman of the committee on Grand Army of the Repub-

Captain R. J. Lowry, chairman of the public school committee.

"These gentlemen," said Mr. Stephens, "have been made by the joint committee chairmen of the various committees and we want them present tomorrow, Wednesday morning, to help perfect the work. In addition to these we want:

"James Hirsch to be present as chairman of the various Hebrew societies.
"Cornelius Ryan as chairman of the ancient order of Hibernian.

"J. J. Falvey as chairman of the Catholic Knights of America.
"S. T. Grady as chairman of the Emmet club.
"Then we want the Knights Templar, Captain R. J. Lowry, chairman of the

"Then we want the Knights Templar, Odd Fellows, Pythians and Red Men and all other orders to meet with us in the morn-

REV. ZAN PHOU LEE. A Chinaman, Will Render a Humorous Lec-

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Funny lectures seem to have a pull on Atlanta these days.

Rev. Zan Phou Lee, a native of China, graduate of Yale and local preacher of the Methodist church will deliver his humorous and witty lecture on "Chinese Customs and Manners" in the Sunday schoolroom of the First Methodist church Monday next, October 17th, at 8 o'clock p. m. No admission fee will be charged, only

No admission fee will be charged, only voluntary subscriptions.

Mr. Lee came to this country in 1873 under the auspices of the Chinese government. He has been back to China since and now contemplates going back to his own country as a missionary.

Mr. Lee belongs to the mandarin or literary class of China, was born in 1861, in the city of Heang-Shan (Fragrant Hills), which is about seventy-five miles south of Canton.

He was sent to America in 1873 by the He was sent to America in 1873 by the Chinese government to be educated together with 119 boys. He went through the graded and high school to college in 1881, when the government finding the students too Americanized and Christianized, recalled them home. Mr. Lee went with the rest and was put into the Tientsin naval academy to prepare for the payal service.

academy to prepare for the naval service. Not having the taste or the strength for it, Mr. Lee asked to be transferred; but in

No. Lee asset to be transferred; but in vain.

So he took the law in his own hands, took French leave, returned to Yale in 1884, lectured his way through that university and has since engaged in various kinds of labor.

He came south in 1890 to organize a school for the Chinese, which failed through the dishonesty of a partner. Last October he was licensed to preach by Dr. Swindell, in Bladen circuit, N. C.

He has had experience as a traveler, (having gone around the globe,) student, naval cadet, lawyer's clerk, teacher, translator and interpreter, lecturer, author, reporter, scholar, bank book-keeper, merchant and lastly, preacher.

Give Us Rest.

This is the prayer of the nervous who do not sleep well. Let them use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and their prayer will be speedily answered. Insomnia is the product of indigestion and nervousness, two associate aliments, soon remedied by the Bitters, which also vanquishes malaria, constipation, liver complaint, rheumatism and kidney complaints.

Charleston, S. C., October 11.—(Special.)—
The Charleston cotton exchange today adopted a resolution, "that this exchange heartly joins the Galveston and St. Louis exchanges in urging the New York cotton exchange in urging the New York cotton exchange to alter its form of contract so that nothing below low middlings cotton can can be tendered, making the standard of grades assimilate with those of Liverpool and Bremen. That if this change is made, in the option of the Charleston cotton exchange the New York contract market will be a benefit to the producer and the exchange will use its best endeavors to prevent the passage of the antioption bills now before congress."

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

Slashed His Throat.

Petersburg, Va., October 11.—George W. Cogbill, of the firm of Summers and Cogbill dealers in stoves and thoware, committed su cide this morning by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. He was fifty-six years old unmarried, and had carried on business in Petersburg for more than twenty-five years.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

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At Cincinnati.
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REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Persons who have not already registered for this vear's election can have an opportunity of doing so now. Books close Oct. 17th. A. P. Stewart, Registrar.

INSTRUCTION.

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FOR RENT—A few nice business offices at low prices, adjoining our office. A. D. & G. B. Adair, 23 1-2 W. Alabama. oct12-1wk LARGE, sunny rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, with use of kitchen, and every convenience; reasonable rates. Apply at No. 811 Courtland avenue. wed-sat

Furnished Rooms. TWO elegant connecting rooms, neatly furnished, to rent. 29 Ellis street. They are both close in and nice.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two handsome furnished rooms, en suite or singly, first floo bath and gas; elegant table board across the street. 24 W. Baker street. oct9-4t WANTED-Boarders.

WANTED BOARDERS—73 East Mitchell street, next door to Girls' High school; two connecting rooms; with board; neighborhood best, and close in; terms moderate. WANTED BOARDERS—Very desirable rooms, with board, one block of Peachtree.

131 Spring street.

BOARDING—Elegantly furnished front room; also, unfurnished front room and rooms for gentlemen; excellent table; every convenience.

55 N. Forsyth, near Postoffice.

PARTIES desiring handsomely furnished room, with board, can be accommodated by applying at 82 Spring street; day board so octil-2t MRS. R. M. BASS—Has reopened boarding house at No. 168 Ivy street; house repapered; furnished and unfurnished rooms; persons wanting either call and examine rooms, price, etc. Mrs. R. M. Bass, No. 168 Ivy street.

BOARD and apartments for a few young gentlemen; home comforts; first-class table bath house; terms moderate. 71 E. Mitchell

FOR SALE—Perfectly gentle family horse, uitable for single carriage or buggy. W. R. Hammond, 23 1-2 Whitehall street. oct12-3t WANTED .- Miscellane

WANTED-My friends and the public generally to know that I am now permanently located at No. 70 Whitehall street, next door to Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., and ask them to bring me their watches, clocks and jewelry to repair. No one in Atlanta can do your work better, for less than I will charge, or with greater dispatch. I solicit your patronage. Come to see me, you will be heartly welcomed. Respectfully, J. H. Hales, formerly with the old firm of Freeman & Crankshaw.

WANTED-One sound chess delivery horses. WANTED—One sound cheap delivery horse; give lowest price and where horse can be seen. Box 653.

WANTED-To rent a good typewriter.

NOTICE.

All advertisements in our Want Column, such as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "For Rent," "Boarders Wanted," "Business Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line each insertion. There are seven words to a line. No advertisement taken for less than the price of three lines. Advertisements must be in Business Office before 8 p. m. the day before publication, and must be paid for in advance.

HELP WANTED-Male

A LINE of goods to sell on commission; At-anta house preferred. Traveler, care Conwanta house preferred. Traveler, care constitution.

Wanted—The names and addresses of energetic men and women open for permanent work. We give exclusive territory. We guarantee good workers \$30 a week. We furnish office, furniture, delivery team and newspaper advertising. Our article is a monopoly. It will save 25 per cent of the coal bills of everybody. Full particulars by mail. Lithographs, pamphlets, etc., free upon receipt of postage. Address Koal-Spar Co., 68 Oliver street, Boston, Mass. oct11-2m-mon-wed-frl SOUTHERN Bureau of Information and Empolyment, 70 1-2 Peachtree street, assists you in getting a good position, eleven placed last week; assists in the securing of partners and the buying and selling of all kinds of legitimate business.

Wanted—By a Boston manufacturer a

mate business.

WANTED—By a Boston manufacturer a first-class experienced, shoe salesman, at 5 per cent commission; best line on earth; fat thing for "slick" man. Address Southern Manager, care Kimball.

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell Baking Powder. We pay \$75 month salary and expenses or 20 per cent commission. Steady employment, experience unnecessary. Myou want a position here is a chance. U. S. Chemcal Works, 840 to 846 Van Buren, Chicago. augl8-dly DRUG SALESMAN WANTED for this territory, on a well-advertised proprietary medi-cine. Can make big money. Address Whole-sale -Department, Madame M. Yale Co., 146 State street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A trained house servant, white or colored, quick and intelligent. Address, with reference, Mrs. T., 727 Orange street, Macon, Ga.

LADIES DESIRING HOME EMPLOYMENT such as writing, mailing and addressing circulars, etc., may address us in own hand-writing, with stamped envelope. Good wages, Woman's Co-Operative Tollet Company, (Inc.) South Bend, Ind. P. S.—We also want a few reliable women to act as agents.

WANTED-A good cook; references required.

Apply 58 Merritts avenue. oct11-2t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Mate. ENGINEER to run stationary engine, references given. Address S. M., care Constitution.

AS FOREMAN in lumber yard, best of references given. Address P. J. S., care this office. FIREMAN to fire stationary boilers; references given. Address S. M., care Constitution. SITUATION wanted by a young man, not afraid of work. Address H. O., care Con-AN EXPERIENCED civil engineer and com-

oetent draughtsman—also architectural—de-dres employment. Address C. E., No. 178 Whitehall street. WANTED-A situation as night watchman. Address O. P., this office. YOUNG MAN wants employment in office; willing and not afraid of work. Address T. I. W., care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female WANTED—By lady of experience, dosition to do office work in long hand, or as governness to little girls; good references. Address at once T. H., Constitution office. A SITUATION wanted by white lady as nurse for sick lady or baby; no objection to traveling or country. Address B. H., care his office.

A NORTHERN married woman wants a position as first-class cook; best of refer-ences furnished; no postals answered. Ad-dress C. L. K., care Constitution. sun-wed WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS WANTED—One of the oldest Building and Loan Associations in the South, with over a half million dollars loaned, desires some experienced agents, to whom good territory and liberal contracts will be given. Address with references Charles M. Erwin, general southeastern agent, Columbus, Ga. oct9-8t-sun&wed

WANTED—Agent for Atlanta for the Demsmore, the world's greatest typewriter. Address Harry G. Greene, Southern Agent, Jacksonville, Fla. WANTED—Agents to sell the "Life of Miller Willis," the wonderful lay evangelist. Liberal commission. Apply to Constitution Job office. sep 13—1m

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. Bank stock; book value on August 1st \$114 per share. Apply No. 408 Equitable buildoct11-2t FOR SALE—My stock in the Nantale Marble and Talc Company, paid up in full. Will sell at 50 per cent of face value. H. C. Stockdell.

MONEY TO LOAN in small amounts at 6 per cent; principal and interest payable month-y. H. C. Stockdell, Equitable Building. oct11.5t

\$700 TO LOAN, payable back monthly; no commissions to pay and ni delay. John Y. Dixon, No. 411 Equitable Building. oct11dlyr STATE SAVINGS BANK, 34 West Alabama, conducts a general banking business; encourages small savings accounts. Interest on these at the rate of 5 per cent if remaining

MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, Equitable building, room 537, Pryor street and Edge-wood avenue

INSTRUCTION.

MISS HEIDT, pupil of Max Maretzek, of New York city, will take a limited number of pupils in voice culture and the art of singing, at 213 Capitol avenue. P. O. Box, 609. oct2-sun-wed-im PERSONAL.

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee Niagara Falls forty minutes away. BUSINESS CHANCES. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I have property to the amount of \$20,000 between Norwood and Averingdale, O., to be sold on or by the 15th of October, 1892. A barroom to be sold valued at \$50,000, and a fine horse—mare—she can make a mile in 3:30. I have also a bay horse which can make a mile in 4:20, and large Norman horse eight years old. to be sold. Any one destring to see me will please call at Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., at 4 o'clock p. m. Thomas McGee.

FOR SALE-Real State. FOR SALE—\$3.000 for one of the best built houses on one of the best streets in Atlanta, 217 Jackson. No contract work. New, two-story, eight-rooms, hard oil finish, large hall and porches, fine oak mantels with French plate mirrors, patent fire places, all tills hearths, gas, electric bells, hot and cold water, fine shaded lot, 50x150, side alley; terms easy, Enquire on the premises.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc. A FAMILY of three wish to rent four rooms ith private family in the city. Call on J., Collins, Old Capitol. wed-thur FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Ec.

FOR RENT—A 10-room boarding house, No. 63 Pryor street. This has always been one of the most popular and conveniently located houses in Atlanta; only one block from many of the business houses. Large, well-ventilated rooms. Apply to W. Harwell, No. 11 Marietta street. FOR RENT-Nearly furnished 15-room board-

FOR RENT-An elegant two-story brick storehouse in Washington, Ga., best town in the state. Apply to Lowe & Bro., Wash-ington, Ga. oct12-10t FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT-387
Peachtree Please call in the morning.
oct9-7t.
FOR RENT-The Wrenn cottage, Peachtree street. Apply at 416 Peachtree street.

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FOR RENT—The best 50-room boarding
house in city, will be finished in few days;
new with every convenience. F. J. Cooledge
& Bro., 21 Alsbams street.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

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Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents,

No. 28 Peachtree Street. \$1,800 BUYS 4-room house, lot 43x130, gas and water; house new, on Luckie street. \$500 cash, balance easy. \$1,400 buys 3-room house, lot 40x150, on Hilliard street. Terms easy. \$2,100 buys 5-room house, lovely lot, 50x154, on Decatur street. Cheapest place on the market. \$1,400 buys 4-room house on Kelly street, lot 30x100, rents for \$12,50 per month; 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. \$1,700 buys 4-room house, corner lot, 42x100, on Kelly street; rents for \$14 per month; 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. \$3,500 buys 6-room house, gas and water, lot 51x96 to alley, on East Fair street; 1-2 cash, balance easy. \$1,600 buys 5-room house, lot 40x135, on Irwin street; \$300 cash, balance \$25 per month. \$2,000 buys pretty lot 50x108 to 20-foot alley \$1,800 BUYS 4-room house, lot 43x130, gas and water; house new, on Luckie street. month.

\$2,000 buys pretty lot 50x108 to 20-foot alley on Highland avenue, just off Boulevard.

\$2,000 buys lot 58x150 on Boulevard; very pretty lot.

\$5,000 on hand to loan on Atlanta real estate.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree St.

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\$12,000—ELEGANT Peachtree home, east front, and a nice home of thirteen rooms. \$2,200—NICE Washington street lot, on Washington Heights, 50x175. \$4,500—NICE 6-room house on East avenue, near Jackson. \$2,250—ELEGANT lot, 54x160, on Spring st.; \$5,00—7.ROOM Ivy street house and lot, near in; only \$250 cash, \$2,500 five years at 7 per cent interest, and balance in \$30 monthly payments. Think of this!
\$1,800—NICE new house on Humphries street, near Whitehall.
\$85—FRONT foot for Edgewood avenue property, near opera house; worth \$200 per front foot. foot. \$75—FRONT foot Piedmont avenue, 58 feet front, on best part of street and a bargain, \$3,250—INMAN Park lot, fronting Edgewood ayenue, 30x175; paved street and sidewalks; avenue, S0x175; paved street and sidewalks; cheap. \$1,000-FRONT foot for property on Loyd street, in 150 feet of carshed, over two hun-dred feet deep. \$4,000-ELEGANT Washington street lot, near Clarke.
\$3,000—6-ROOM house and lot, 50x200, Hill st.
\$3,000—6-ROOM house and lot on Williams st.
\$25—PER ACRE for 300 acres, three miles east of Decatur, on Stone Mountain road; cheap. \$4,500—9-ROOM, new house, fronting Georgia railroad, near depot at Decatur; easy terms. \$1,600—ONE and one-half acres fronting best street at Decatur. 1,000—BEAUTIFUL shaded lot, three-quar

ters of an acre.

\$6,250—TWENTY-FIVE acres, this side of
East Decatur, fronting Georgia railroad
and Covington road; beautiful.

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Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts.

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HOTEL COMPLETELY furnished, 25 rooms, 4 acres, fine garden, shade, at Norcross; trains on Air-Line stop in 50 feet of door; hotel always crowded in summer; a good winter business could be done; owner wishes to come to Atlanta and will sell hotel complete for \$10.000, or exchange for Atlanta property of that value.

"KENWOOD," an ideal farm home at the terminal of the complete for \$10.000, or exchange for Atlanta property of that value.

"KENWOOD," an ideal farm home at the terminal of the complete for \$10.000, or exchange for Atlanta property. It also acres; and Atlantic railroad depot, in plain view of Cartersville and passing trains; 140 acres; 100 in cultivation, very rich and productive; much of it extra bottom land; 4 acres in fruits, 3 acres in garden; plank and wire fence around the whole 140 acres; dwelling 8 large rooms, with wide halis and verandas, closets, kitchen. 3 servant's houses, one 6-room cottage dwelling, situated about the center of the 140 acres in a ten-acre grove of magnificent oaks, large barn, stables and carriage house; in short a most complete home, convenient to schools, churches, railroads, and pleasant social life, for \$10,000, or will exchange for Atlanta property.

PEACHTREE LOT, 100x400 feet, this side of Belt railroad and Joe Thompson's, at \$4,000. \$75 FOR 4-room cottage, renting at \$10 per month, Roach street, near Larkin. month, Roach street, near Larkin.

30 ACRES at \$100 per acre on Moore's mill road, nine miles from Atlanta, one mile from Foster's knitting mill; all well timbered, and will exchange for store and dwelling in Atlanta. and will exchange 12 store and dwelling in Atlanta. CENTRAL Spring street lot 50x120 feet, \$1,600. 2 CENTRAL Simpson street lots, near Spring street electric line, one and a half blocks from West Peachtree, \$2,100. HOMES on Peachtree, Piedmont avenue, Merritts avenue, Whitehall, Smith, Jackson, McAfee, Courtiand and other streets. Call and tell us just what you wish, and what sort of payments, and we will suit you VACANT LOTS in all parts of Atlanta, in West End. Edgewood, Kirkwood, north Atlanta, south Atlanta. We will girlly show you our lists, and conveyances ready at our office to show you the property itself. BUSINESS property on Marietta, Decatur and other streets.

SUBURBAN acreage property on all lines of rnilroads and electric and dummy lines near the city.

the city.' \$900 FOR property renting at \$130 a year; houses new.

CENTRAL 4-room cottage on high level lot, 200 feet from electric line; \$2,000; on easy payments.

PLACE YOUR real estate on our list for sale or exchange if you wish it quickly disposed of. Call and see us before you buy real estate.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

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Real Estate.

14 Wall Street,

Kimball House. HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR A GOOD CENtral, rent-paying property for \$5,000; also, for a good piece of store property for \$8,000,

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JOHNSON AVENUE—If you want the neatest cottage, on lot 50x190, on this nice little street, come see us quick; you can buy it cheap. cheap.

RANDOLPH and Rankin streets corner, 108x152, shady and level; only \$1,800.

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CARTER street, nice 3-room house, 35x125, only \$750; on installments.

BEAUTIFUL building lots in West End; only \$15 per foot.

\$2,250 BUYS 250 acres on Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad, eighteen miles from city; good improvements.

PEACHTREE ROAD, 140 acres of land, nine miles from city; well improved; that we are anxious to sell; will exchange for desirable city property.

\$350 TO \$550 for beautiful shaded, level lots in west Atlanta; convenient to car line.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or exchange property, call to see us. 2 S. Broad street, corner of the Bridge.

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There has been no season for the past five years as resplendent with pleasing new designs in Dress Goods as this, the Fall and Winter of 1892. The variety of shades and combinations is almost unlimited while many new fabrics have been

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The Jaquard Popline which has been introduced this fall is destined to be a prime favorite as it combine all of the rich effects of a brocad with the durability and services of a plain material and is made in over fifty designs and shades.

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York—Brentano's, No. 8 Union Square. A Avenue Hotel News Stand. Innati—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street. bington—Metropolitan H et. ATLANTA, GA., October 12, 1892.

What Georgia's Vote Means. Chicago Inter Ocean is still making welkin ring with its protests against tremendous democratic majority in

da. It says: licted the defeat of his party by but the democrats are rejoic Georgia returns as though they had ex-ed another result. Mr. Clark Howell, ed-of The Atlanta Constitution, sent his ratulations to the democratic national mittee and said: "It is an evidence of deen-rooted anterograms of the contract of the conep-rooted antagonism of the people of a to anything that smacks of the cenar tendency of the republican party." free with Mr. Hewell, It has always to in Georgia. The people there have been willing to look beyond the boundof the state. They have always been to the old Calhoun doctrine of state

tate everything. It was this loyalty to strine which led them to secede and upon the national flag. They had lit for the union, and they have never averse to showing that they still hold e old doctrine. r Chicago contemporary has entirely

d the true significance of our recent n, if it supposes that our demomajority was the result of the failof our people to look beyond the bounes of the state. In point of fact, we meded in rolling up 70,000 majority the very reason that in this campaign Georgians have been deeply interestthe currents of thought and action d their borders. It was their close vation of men and parties, policies asures and events throughout the that caused them to rise en masse put the country upon notice that the remains solid for good government, d for the people against the protected

ing beyond our boundaries, we so ablic money prodigally squar fered dent Cleveland's clean and hona had left a surplus of

0,000,000 in the treasury. We saw the n menaced with a repetition of this agance, and the continuance of the m which has built up a few privd classes at the expense of the We saw the leaders of the repubtocracy preparing to blight the quarter of the union under a bill that would place a bayonet be-T Ocean and other organs of the party ower attempting to utilize the essenethods of the force bill by listing cities of over 200,000 inhabitants and ling that they be placed under fedsupervision in the November elec-The Inter Ocean includes of course ta. Augusta, Macon and Savannah

the list, and says.

election is near at hand and preparations must all be coml soon. Among the more imporof these is the supervision by fedauthority. This supervision is confined less of 20,000 inhabitants and over. There steps to be taken, but it may be asthat in substanially every city of the

1 States having the necessary populauch supervision will be exercised. In
words the "force bill" may and probably
e extended to that class of cities, for troduced by Mr. Lodge and passed sc, but defeated in the senate, was at simply a proposition to extend the election law to the whole country. chace, and if the necessary petitions are there will be, first, two supervisors, one ch party, and, second, such deputy marsion contemplated begins with such e canvass as to be a safeguard against ing, and such watch over the bal-counting and the certifying as will

th this centralization of federal austaring us in the face, our people ed to make the voice of Georgia with no uncertain sound, and they the first Wednesday in October an n and a prophesy for November. Webster said of New England, we my of Georgia: "There she stands. past at least is secure." It is not only , but it forecasts the future. Our ratic friends in the north and west been encouraged by Georgia's examredouble their efforts, and out of oralised republican camp we see Harrison's cabinet officials dispatched t haste in every direction to put in active work on the stump, leaving important departments to run them-

very evident that Georgia has been ng abroad to some purpose, and the sion in the republican ranks would that the outside world has its turned upon Georgia!

Democratic Possibilities.

he democratic party, is successful in lection of Mr. Cleveland in Novem-and The Constitution is confident it be, it is by no means improbable

more strongly inclined toward democratic than republican ideas. Thus the republicans have six majority. should the democrats hold the senators

they now have and elect three additional, the senate will be equally divided and the vice president will have the decisive vote. In the event of Adlai Stevenson's election that would give the democrats the senate But it is not by any means improbable that the democrats will gain four senators, which would make the senate democratic by two majority. Twenty-nine senators are to be chosen

osed of forty-seven republicans, thirty-

ncemen. The latter are Kyle, of South

aine democrats and two Farmers' Alli

Dakota, and Peffer, of Kansas. On ques-

the democrats and on all questions are

tions of tariff and finance they vote with

by the legislatures elected on the 8th of November. Of these eleven are now dem ocrats and eighteen republicans. There is no probability of the democrats losing any, while it is practically certain they will gain three, and perhaps from four to six. The three that would seem certain are from New York, Michigan and Wis-

In New York Senator Hiscock's term expires on the 4th of March. The last egislature was democratic and all the indications are now decidedly favorable to the next being democratic. In Michigan a successor to Senator Stockbridge s to be chosen by the next legislature elected on the 8th of November. The present legislature of Michigan on joint ballot has a democratic majority of thirty and the prospects for an equally large majority next time are good. In Wisconsin successor to Senator Sawyer is to b elected. The present legislature of that state is democratic by thirty-five majority. The majority in the next should be equally as large. So much for these that seem certain. These three would make the senate a tie.

Montana elects a senator, whose term commences on the 4th of March, to succeed Senator Sanders. The legislature of Montana on joint ballot has but one republican majority, with the indications favorable to a democratic majority in that to be elected on the 8th of November. The democrats also have excellent chances of success in Minnesota and Washington. On joint ballot the demo-

crats now have an equal number of votes in the Minnesota legislature with the republicans. The alliance members hold the balance of power. On joint ballot it stands, democratic 68, republicans 68, alliance 32. By a combination it is probable that the democrats will name the successor of Senator Davis. In Washington the democrats are claiming the state and it is not improbable they will get the legislature.

Thus, it will be een, that the chances of the democrats colling both houses of congress and electing a president are decidedly good.

The English Laureateship. With some exceptions, the laureateship has been awarded to indifferent rhym-

Nobody threw up his hands in astonish ment when Sir Walter Scott peremptorily declined the soft impeachment. The author of "Border Minstrelsy" and "The Lady of the Lake" could not descend to the level of birthday odes and like trumpery to tickle the vanity of the royal sehold. The annuity granted along with the title was a beggarly sum; but when Scott refused Southey accepted-a worthy successor he was, too, of a long list of mere versifiers.

The two last occupants of the position, Wordsworth and Tennyson, were bards not of the highest rank, but far above mediocrity. In taste and social position they were antipodal. Wordsworth loved the woods, and streams and above all the lakes of Westmoreland. Tennyson was no Druid and hardly affected even a liking for buttercups and daisies. The former was by instinct a radical of the extreme type; the latter was a born aristo crat and for long years had an intense yearning for the peerage which he reach-

ed through much tribulation. Both of them were of slow growth as poets. When Wordsworth ceased to write about such inanities as Peter Bell and wrote "The Excursion," he became famous without the patronage of the court.

Tennyson's early effusions were insufferable. Never until he wrote "In Memoriam" was there any well-grounded hope of his immortality. Since then he has written many charming verses. His "Enoch Arden" and "The Princess" have been favorites with the masses but in a less degree than his best lyrics.

Tennyson's longevity was remarkable, partly due to his sequestered life and his abstemious habits. While he nearly or quite reached the age of Goethe, he was cast in a less gigantic mold than the "Sage of Weimar." Who will be his successor as the court poet, is a matter of conjecture-possibly Swinburne-but more probably a lesser man.

Why not Sir Edwin Arnold? The lord chamberlain will make the selection with the help of the master of the staghoundsor some other obsolete functionary.

Why Sim Coy Was Pardoned. The good people of Indianapolis find it mpossible to forgive President Harrison for pardoning Sim Coy.

The history of this case makes a disgraceful chapter in the record of the present administration. After the election in November, 1886, it was found that the tally sheets and poll books had been mutilated, and forgeries had been committed, thus defeating a republican candidate for the office of criminal judge and electing a democrat. The people regardless of party organized a committee of 100 to discover and punish the criminals, and one of the men convicted and sent to the penitentiary was Sim Coy, a democratic saloon keeper. This man's crime was so flagrant that the democrats rejoiced over his conviction, and President Cleveland and Attorney General Garland actively encouraged and gave instructions for the

Now, President Harrison and Attorney General Miller are both from Indianapo lis. They are familiar with the facts the case, and Miller was a member of the committee of 100. The people of Indianapolis felt sure Coy would remain itentiary, but one morning they unded to learn that he had been released by the action of Harrison and

Sim Coy boldly returned to Indiapay olis, where he opened two saleons, and spent money lavishly. At the next city election he voted the republican ticket. Why was he pardoned? There was no redeeming feature in his case. The explanation is that Indiana is a close or doubtful state and Coy was a good political worker with the floaters. So he was quietly released, and as was expected, he is now using his influence with the liquor men for Harrison's benefit.

It should be recollected that this criminal was in good health. There was no doubt of his guilt, and he had no suffering family to support. Attorney General Miller, moreover, knew that when Coy was convicted his predecessor in office. Garland, promised the committee of 100 that they should have notice of any petition that might be presented for the prisoner's pardon.

In the face of all facts Harrison and Miller acted together quietly and set this man at liberty before Indianapolis could make a protest. Why was it done? Sim Coy's sudden leap into the republican party answers the question. It was as clear an instance of a corrupt use of the pardoning power as we have in our presidential annals!

Dismonds in Georgia and Elsewhere. The recent discovery by Professor Whatley of a diamond in Hall county excites considerable interest outside of the

It has long been known in Georgia that there are diamonds in some of our mountain counties, but it is said that Professor Whatley is the only geologist who has ever found one.

The New Orleans Picayune takes the matter up and recalls the fact that about forty years ago a fine diamond was found at Richmond just below the falls. Probably there are diamonds in the gravel beds at Little Rock. These precious stones are generally found in beds of gravel or clay, and apparently in places to which they have been transported by some great force. They are rarely found in rock or any matrix, and are probably formed deep in the interior of the earth and thrown to the surface by a violent convulsion. Then the river flood carries them to places where they are left in gravel or clay beds.

One thing is certain-the finding of a few diamonds in Georgia points to the presence of more.

Alabama Is All Right. Christopher Magee, of Pittsburg, has returned to Alabama to gather the fragments of his political air castle and at tempt to cement it together again.

But Mr. Magee, though he may be very smart politician up in Pennsylvania. will not succeed in capturing the electoral vote of Alabama or any other southern state for the republican party. Nor will he cause the loss of a state in the south to the democratic party. The result of the Georgia election last Wednesday will be repeated in all the other southern states The republican national committee seems to have an idea that the alliance and the third party are the same. Far from it,

as was demonstrated here last week. The same combination was attempted here by Magee that he is seeking to put through in Alabama. As he failed in Georgia, so will he in Alabama. While the democrats of the southern states will fight among themselves for the state offices, when it comes to the issue of democracy versus republicanism: when the issue is waite supremacy against ne nation of the so white men of the south cannot be led into a republican trap by such decoys as Ma-

gee's mongrel electoral ticket in Alabama.

The farmers of Alabama who went into the new party believing it to be a farmers' movement, returned to the democratic fold as soon as they understood its object. And the negroes of the state, who are republicans, declared against the mongrel ticket because it represented nothing, and they could see nothing in it for them. Stevens, the negro leader of Alabama, declared against the Magee-Kolb-Bowman ticket and he and the negroes of the state nominated a straight out republican ticket. This shattered Magee's patchwork palace, and Stevens was immediately called down by the republican national committee. He was ordered to New York and under promises of recognition in the event of republican success November, was partially won over; but his followers have not gone with him by any means. To capture this black element is the object of Magee's third visit. The republican national committee has allowed him \$100,300 for Alabama. With a barrel of this kind he is now in Birmingham seeking to buy up the negro leaders of the state have the republican elec-

and toral ticket withdrawn. He may succeed, but his work can amount to nothing. There is no longer any danger to the democracy in Alabama. The mongrel electoral ticket will not get 10,000 democratic votes in the state. It will simply result in bringing out the full democratic vote and Alabama's majority for Cleveland will perhaps be larger than it was four years ago.

The issues are the same. The contest is now simply one of democracy against republicanism. When that is the issue the great mass of the whites of the south

vote together. When Magee reads the returns on the evening of the 8th of November, and when Carter asks him why the result, he will be disposed to reply like Ham's friend down in the lunatic asylum.

'What are you doing here?" asked Ham, surprised to find his old friend confined among lunatics. "I took a notion that the whole world

was crazy," he replied; "the world took the same notion about me, and they had the majority on me." A Cry of "Fraud."

According to The New York Com cial Advertiser, Mr. Irwin, a prominent member of the third party in Georgia, is engaged in giving the republicans of the north considerable consolation over the recent result in Georgia. Ordinarily, it is a far cry from Georgia to the north, but Mr. Irwin's voice seems to be equal to the emergency. Yet the the

the third party in this state stands more in need of consolation than the republican party at the north, which Editor Cockerill represents with such flery zeal.

On the surface of things, it seems to be a little singular that the republicans should be more concerned over the result and yet the person of a reflective of mind will see in these manifestations undoubted evidence of the fact that the republican party has been hiding in the third party woodpile, ready to rush out at any time and make a raid on the democratic henhouse. We judge from this and other things that Boss Buck and other republican lights have been using the underground railroad to dispense mis leading information among the brethren at the north. He has impressed them with the idea that his various movements in the underbrush-his secret circulars and what-not-would put the republican party in the way of plucking some of the

fruits of possible third party victory. The thundering collapse of this plan is followed by the cry of fraud, and it is a cry that belongs to the species of dry and airy humor which marks Colone Cockerill's casual contributions to the polite political literature of the day.

Defying the People.

The Emperor William does not become conservative as he grows older. He started out as the advocate of an absolute one-man power, and he seems determined to fight it out on that line

The emperor declared that the military bill must go through the reichstag. He says: "This time I shall go on to the bitter end. If necessary we will dissolve the reichstag, and if the new majority should also be hostile we will contin dissolving until the bill is passed!"

Under the proposed military bill two years' service in the army will be required of citizens between certain ages and it will increase the army in peace more than 90,000 men. The popular opposition to the bill should warn the emperor not to go too far, but his defiant language shows that he merely allows the people to go through the farce of sending their representatives to parliament. The reichstag must do the imperial bidding or be dissolved time and again until a subservient set of representatives carry out the will of the emperor.

In view of the progress of democratic ideas in Europe, William's attitude will make his reign an uneasy and perhaps a turbulent one. The Germans are unwilling to be denied the benefits of representative government, with the example of England before them, and the success ful republic of France for a next door neighbor.

Not very long ago, there were riots in Berlin, and the royal troops had their hands full restoring order. This latest insult to the people will not promote peace. It will breed discontent, conspir acy, revolt and perhaps something worse.

The young emperor has learned nothing and forgotten nothing. He is a military despot, and the chances are that he will share the fate of those who try to live by the sword and perish by the sword.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

People are asking why Rudyard Kipling The abbreviation "Ga." for Georgia puz sles Andrew Lang. He says he can make nothing out of it. We are in the same fix "Ga" can make nothing out of Mr. Lang.

Some of the New York preachers piched into Columbus last Sunday. They said that the old man was a discoverer for fevenue and didn't know America when he four A New York expert suggests that our \$740, 000,000 of missing gold during the past fifthe Keeley dichloride of gold.

On the 2d of May, 1890, an aerolite weigh ing sixty-six pounds fell on the land of John Goddard in Winnebago county, Iowa. Peter Hoagland dug it up and conveyed it to his house, and sold it as his own to H. V. Win-chell for \$105. When Goddard discovered this fact and the hole that had been made in his land, he claimed that the meteorite was his because it had fallen on his farm; but Hoagland maintained that it was his beca he discovered it, and, besides, it was not this earth, but came from the heavens. Goddard went to law about it and sued Win chell to recover possession of the stone. The defense claimed that, according to Blackstone, whatever is movable and found on the surface whatever is movable and found on the surface of the earth and is unclaimed by any owner, is supposed to be abandoned by the last pro-prietor. This stone was evidently abandoned by the last proprietor, if any gentleman in the heavens was referred to, though, in the heavens was referred to, though, in another sense, it was just as much under the care of the Creator stuck fast in Goddard's care of the Creator stuck fast in Godard's farm on this earth as it was when wandering about the depths of space. However, the case went from the district corret at Winnebago to the supreme court of Iowa Des at Moines, and the decision of the lower court was affirmed the other day which practically awarded the stone to the owner of the farm, holding that it became a part of the soil on which it fell, and Hongland had no right to remove it.

In his recent speech at Topeka, ex-Senator Ingalis said: "Republican as I am of the strictest sect in whom for lo! these many years there has been neither variableness nor shadow of turning, I would a thousandfold rather that the electoral vote of this state went for Grover Cleveland than for James B. Weaver. That would be a mistake that we could restife That would be a mistake that we could rectify hereafter. The other would be an indelible stigma and disgrace that would rest upon us

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES. This is the way the Hampton Hustler put

it:
"Boys we hate to roll it on you so heavily;
but let us tell you that in Henry county you
shant have a darn thing; from road overseer
to governor in the next ten years; and not
then unless you be mighty pretty boys." There will be a rally of the country democracy of the first congressional district, in Savannah about the 4th of November. The railroads are expected to make rates so that every democrat in the district can attend.

Lecturer Crawford, the well known negro politician, who has represented McIntosh county in the legislature for several terms was defeated last Wednesday for re-election. In a card addressed to the editor of the Darien Timber Gazette, he says: The results have been declared in the election after a determined fight. I was defeated. Now, I look for the great good to be done in the future for the city of Darien and McIntosh county with great pleasure. I was watchful as to the fairness of the election, and I have no complaint to make. I was a republican before the defeat and I am a republican teday.

[L. CRAWFORD.]

Says The Swainsboro Pine Forrest: Two years ago the democratic party of this county and senatorial district placed in the hands of Dr. E. W. Lane and W. R. Kemp it's banner, and sent them off to make laws, but when they returned they were defiantly waiving that flag over the heads of our enemies and with it coaxing our friends from our midst. But as right always surely triumphs, we have wrenched it from them and now unsuilled it waives triumphantly in the lead of our own

following against such fearful odds, bune doffs its heimet to Neal Littl allant standard bearer of democrac aost perilous times our county has a twenty years."

The Fayetteville News says: ner, of Fayette, is a candidate of Fayette, is a candidate for door keep-house of representatives. No man in orgin has been more loyal to the democratic ty than "Doo" Milner. Truly can it be d of him, a true confederate soldier, and

ETCHED AND SKETCHED,

Mr. Drury Tye, the senior member of the fim of J. Tre & Co., has always been such a quiet man men know of his energy and his usefulness as a citizen. This is well known, however, to all who have come in contact with him. Atlanta has no more enterpris ing citizen.

Mr. Tye found his home in Georgia after the war. He was born and raised in Kentucky,

was a gallant soldie confederate army, and when he home as a mere boy to cast his fortunes with confederate army, he found in Georgia without means and with but little desire to return to the neighborhood that was overrun by a different class of people from those with whom he had been raised. He immediately engaged in the stock trade, and has been one of the most active dealers ever since. Sometimes he has had great difficulties to overcome, but today he is easily at the of the finest retail market business in the south, having four houses in Atlanta. bouse over which he presides, near the Broad street bridge is one of the finest establishments of its kind that can be found in the country. It is a perfect model in all its appointments. Mr. Tye has always been liberal in his contributions to public enterprises, and is one of the most haritable men in the city.

Hon. Jack Gross, of Cedartown, was among the arrivals at the Markham yesterday. Mr. Gross is now a candidate solicitor general of the Tallapoosa circuit and is confident of success. He is a grad-uate of both the law and literary depart ments of the State university and has many friends all over the state.

Attorney General Little came up from Columbus yesterday and was at the Kim-

West Murphy, of Columbus, one of the ending financiers of that city, was at the Markham yesterday discussing the present rise and fall in the price of cofton.

The meeting of the central campaign committee today at democratic headquarters will be interesting.

Chief Joyner has returned from Louis ville, where he has been in attendance upon the annual meeting of the National Asso-ciation of Fire Chiefs. It was one of the most profitable meetings ever held by the rille, where he has been in attendance association. There was a full attendance and an earnest and enthusiastic discussion of fire matters. The high building sul ject was the most important and prom theme of debate. It is a comparatively easy thing to fight the flames when they attack a building of ordinary height; but when their ravages are felt by structure towering two hundred and fifty feet it be comes a puzzling question to meet and bat the destruction of the hot demon.

Chicago furnishes the best examples city buildings. The Masonic temple is twenty-theree stories high—the big, square uditorium tower braces against the wind of the lake at an elevation of 300 feet; and the great Northen hotel, the Temperance temple and others are likewise sky scraping in their altitudes. It is no wond hen that the fire laddies have to begin to think when the caloric element choses of these towers to work on.

The chief said that the best way to apprehend fire in such structures successfully, vas to erect stand pipes run the sides of the building, with hose-lin attachments at every story. By this means water supply would be insured on every floor, and a fire in a very high house coulthus be gotten under control in a shor

Cap. Joyner is still indisposed from the injuries he received recently, but he will soon be himself again.

Hon. Tom Olive, who lives in the eighth and follows the law in the tenth, was at the Kimball yesterday smiling and joking

with his friends.
"You see," he said, "all Georgia demo crats are well off but I'm better fixed than any one of the entire party. I reside in the eighth and will be proud when Lawson is elected next month. But I'll be prouder still when Black beats Watson in my other district. You know, of course my law work is now in Augusta. So I, for one Georgian, will have two direct representatives in congress besides my inerest in the full delegation.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Card from Mesars. Glenn and Maddox. Atlanta, Ga., October 11.—Editor Constituday's Constitution is not meant to charge

tion: While assured that the editorial in today's Constitution is not meant to charge as
with persecuting any one, or inspiring anonymous communications, yet as such may be
the hapression of the casual reader we wie't
to make our position in the matter in which
the judge of the Blue Ridge has an interest,
perfectly plain.

We had nothing to do with the making of
any charge in which Mr. Brown's name is
involved with this judge, Whatever be the
merits or demerits of the charge our information is that it was made in the press of Faumin county, over the signature of Mr. Barnes,
the deputy shesin, and published prior to the
issuing or serving of the rule about the lost
record upon us. We had no knowledge of the
publication of this charge when our interview
appeared in The Journal. Nor have we any
controversy with Mr. Clay. Each of us supported him for the office to which he has been
recently elected.

Our connection with the matter is this: We
have charged that the judge of the Blue Ridge
circuit, altered and changed a record of his
court after it had gone into his hands, and that
he was forced by us to restore it, as nearly
as possible, to its original condition. Upon this
point we refer to our interview airendy published. The publication of this charge by us was
made after this judge had rushed into print in an
effort to justify the issuing of a rule against
us about the record in the case. This charge
we now repeat. We have none to make
anonymously. While amply prepared for any
newspaper controversy on the point we know
that this cannot settle the question, and we
again suggest that the legislature to assemble
in a few days, has ample power to investigate this charge and would most certainly do
so, if requested by the judge in question.

W. C. GLENN. W. C. GLENN.
C. D. MADDOX.

From The Augusta Chronicle.

Mr. Boykin Wright, is a candidate before the next legislature for re-election to the position of solicitor general of the Augusta circuit. There is no official in the state holding a simi-

the district, and the state. Every democratic nominee of the tenth district for the house and senate, and every democrate nomnee in this circuit, outside of Burke, where he has not can-vassed, because of a local candidate, will sup-

vassed because of a local variable.

Mr. Wright's experience add to his qualification. The people of this circuit have always had an able lawyer for solicitor general. The importance and gravity of the cases arising in this circuit require the services of an experienced lawyer, and we know of no one better, qualified for the place than Mr. Wright. We hazard nothing in saying that the volce of the bar and the people of the circuit and the district endorse Mr. Wright and ask for his re-election by the next general assembly.

sembly.

Mr. Wright's services in the state campaign and in this congressional district especially where he is giving his entire time to the election of Major Black, richly entitle him to the commendation and hearty support of all democrats, not only in his circuit and district, but ut the state.

True to the Principles of Jefferson. From The Macon Evening News.

Much is said about Jeffersonian democracy
but few of our speakers quote him directly, and
I do so at this time to show that what tha

great friend of the people stood for, the dem-ocratic party stands today. He said: 1. "I am for free commerce with all nations, political connection with none."—Jefferson. political connection with none."—Jefferson.

The democratic party has always been and is today an advocate of free trade, subject only to an import duty sufficient to meet the expense of the government economically administered.

The republican party perpetrates a war tax in times of peace, a tax that weighs heaviest on the farmers.

on the farmers.

2. "I am for a government rigorously frugal and simple."—Jefferson.

The democratic administration under Grover Cleveland left \$180,000,000 in the public treasury, the result of honest and economic

government.

The republican congress robbed the people of that vast sum, and left a hole in the government vaults that will require \$80,000,000 taken from the people to fill.

3."I am not for a multiplication of offices and salaries merely to make partisans."—Jefferson.

and salaries merely to make particular.

The republican party has long been committed to this end, and now the third party would take from the people all the lands, from the owners all railroads, telegraphs and telephones, thus creating hundreds of thousands of partisan office holders to be supported by the farmers, mechanics and people generally.

4. "I am not for transferring all the powers of the state to the general government, and all these powers to the executive branch."—
Jefferson.

efferson.

The third party would bestow upon the government the control of all railroads, telegraphyrnment would then

rnae third party would all railroads, telegraphs and telephones—the government would then possess all the rights and powers and the people none.

The republican party would enact a force bill to perpetrate its burden of taxes, its partisan hatred, and emasculate the declaration of independence and the constitution of the United States, by surrounding the ballot by bayonets and doing away with free elections. Jefferson wrote the declaration of independence, helped frame the constitutition, and the democratic party of today is the only party ready to stand by these safe-guards of American liberty—it is the party of the people and for the people. Very respectfully.

HUGH V. WASHINGTON.—

An Ugly Adventure.

From The St. Louis Globe Democrat. "I had an ugly adventure with bandits in the mountains of Mexico in the autumn of 1866," said Theo. Pfeifer, a mining engineer, now at the Lindell, en route east from the cactus republic. "I was out on a prospecting tour and had with me four young English-men and four Mexicans. On the fourth day out from Sierra Mojada, we were attacked by a party of outlaws led by the dreaded Miguel Batacosta, the Jesse James of northern Mexico. At the first fire two of my Mexicans were killed. We retreated hastily to a rocky gorge and there made a stand. The outlaws numbered about fifteen, and instead of sweeping down upon us, Batacosta sent a portion of his men over the mountain to get in our rear. We were hemmed in completely. That night my two remaining Mexicans deserted and went over to the enemy, leaving but myself and the four Englishmen to do battle with seventeen as desperate cutthroats as ever ranged the mountains of Mexico. We realized that if we surrendered we would be murdered and decided to make a fight to a finish. Our position among the locks was finish. Our position among the locks was well night impregnable, and we were well armed, but had no water and the weather was miles distant owned by an American named Davis, an ex-confederate who had refused to take the oath of allegiance. If we could get the slege would be quickly raised, for Davis had a dozen men as daring as himself at his command. One of the Eng-lishmen volunteered to undertake the journey. He succeeded in dodging the outlaws, and at 11 o'clock the next day there was a roar of carbines down the gorge and the enemy came flying past us We took a hand in the scrimmage and followed up the remnant of the gang. Batacosta was captured, hanged and his head cut off and sent to the governor of Chihuahua, who had offered a reward of 2,000 Mexican dollars for it."

IT WILL GO TO A JURY.

The Trial of Poole South for Assault with Intent to Murder.

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The preliminary trial of Poole South, who is charged with the shooting of Leonard Williams, a colored boy, last Saturday, occurred before the recorder yesterday afternoon.

South claimed that he was going out of a restaurant on Decatur street when a crowd of negroes ran up against him. He told them to get out of his way and was given a very insulting answer, whereupon he drew a pistol which some one had given him and fired. He ran up the street and towards the railroad and was met by another or the same crowd of negroes, who tagged after him, and he fired again, discharging two or three cartridges. His life had previously been threatened, and he thought that the negroes were the ones who intended to execute that threat. Leonard Williams, before the first shot was fired, had picked up a knife, and he thought he was going to use it.

Williams testified that he never had a knife and that he never stopped to pick one up. He was merely walking along the street when South came out of the restaurant, intoxicated with liquor, and ran up against him. With a volley of oaths he drew out a pistol and field. He never knew South and had never seen him until the time of the shooting. Other witnesses were examined but Judge Cahoon decided that the matter should go before a jury in the superior court and accordingly fixed the defendant's bond at \$500. An effort was made to raise the amount during the afternoon, but the effort failing South was carried back to the jail.

FIVE NEW INMATES.

That Many Children Were Received at th Orphansge Yesterday
Five little children were received at the
rphanage yesterday, which makes the total orphanage yesterday, which makes the total number of inmates hine.

The elegant piano that was donated to the home by Messrs, Miles & Stiff was received yesterday morning.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors this morning at 10 o'clock at the orphanage. orphanage.
Dr. Jacobs, of the Thornwall orphanage, in South Carolina, is expected to be present and to give his advice in regard to the management of the home.
Dr. E. H. Barnett will also meet with the ladies and the meeting promises to be very interesting.

Speaker Crisp in Alabama.

From The Montgomery Advertiser.

Hon. Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia, at present speaker of the house of representatives, has always been an active tariff reformer, and knows the value of properly presenting the question. It is a common saying that the public care nothing for tariff discussions. It is a mistaken notion, and the speeches of Mr. Crisp, up in the Sixth district, in the interest of Mr. Bankhead for Congress and Mr. Cleveland for president, show what good can be done by properly arraigning the republican party for its tariff laws.

THE POLITICIANS.

There Will Be a Meeting of the Dem. ocrats Today.

WHAT ABOUT NOVEMBER P IS ASKED

Many Politicians Gather in Atlanta, Tain ing About the Future-Gossip with the Fellows While Here.

The meeting of the central campaign connittee today at democratic headquarters be interesting

Chairman W. Y. Atkinson, in calling the members together declares that it is most important meeting he has yet had on sion to call as chairman of the state dem

cratic executive committee. All questions pertaining to the contin-ance of the active campaign that has been vigorously urged all along will come before this meeting for safe and satisfactory at justment. Reports will be made from the work in the recent state election cam and discussion will be solicited as to the weak points in Georgia democracy and ho best to strengthen them.

It is generally understood among the politicians that the tenth district will be the ticians that the tenus users the special theater of fun and excitement from the November election. The attention of the meeting today will be rected most probably very largely to this district's campaign. The majority for the democrats in the

state election shows that the tenth s down on Watsonism to the extent of b ing determined to send Major Black to congress in his place. Still, the boys are good to "whoop thisgs up" all the more lively down there just to see how great they c make the majority.

Every member of the campaign com

should be at the meeting today at 11 o'clock, It will be held at democratic headquarter, fourth floor of the Constitution building. A Resung spell.

Taking advantage of the little restle spell that followed the great battle of ballots the other day, Chairman Bill Atkinson left his desk and office in the hands of the stenographers and clerks and went down to his farm in Meriwether county, where he donned his old clothes and wide where he donned his old clothes and wide brimmed straw hat and went to work in the fields of cotton, bursting into fleecy wide.

Chairman Bill needed this outdoor exercise. The has been cooped up here in Atlanta with Vice Chairman Northen and the others so long slaving for the cause of democracy that he was glad of the opporunity offered by that 70,000 majority to ga away from the busy scene.

But he will come back this morning ready for business and will take up the fight for the "unterrified" with a heartier sest.

The Boys We e nere. Nobody knows what brought all the can-aigners to town yesterday, but they were

here en masse.

Brother Ham, seeing se many of then grouped around the Kimball yesterday, suggested that he reckoned they had "just come by to see one another."

Ham was here wearing a smile as broad as the space it takes to write out 70,000 in big letters.

Colonel Livingston was with the boystoo, with his big idue overcoat buttoned around him, the same overcoat he carries with him the hottest day in July on a campaign. The colonel says he is going down to LaGrange today to hear Watson at Charley Moses, fight it out.

Joe James, ever glorious, repressible Joe, was here. Joe big white stovepipe hat seems to have been the thing upon which the boys say the heard something drop election day, for it is mashed in on top considerably. "That's all skew-ree, though," said be to the politicians at the Kimball, when the called his attention to it. "We whipped and into his attention to it." We whipped a min old Douglas and we can repeat the dose next time, you bet."

As he spoke, Joe put his big, honest hand into his side breeches pockets, throwing back his big, brown overcoat to show from immense campaign buttons bigger than a white poker chip, one on each lapel of his coat, Cleve and Steve painted in gorgeon portraits upon them. Joe is the greatest portraits upon them. Joe is the a political dude in Georgia, when it co wearing campaign clothes and den

Tom B. Felder, the picnic stumper, was in the throng of politicians, too. They all call Tom the picnic campaigner, because they say he can beat them all on the standard or harbecone, provided he is particularly between the standard or harbecone, provided he is particularly and the standard or harbecone, provided he is particularly and the standard or harbecone, provided he is particularly and the standard or harbecone, provided he is particularly and the standard or harbecone. they say he can beat them and the part appears of the stump after dinner. If he speaks before dinner he becomes fearful of detaining the committee on refreshments and cush his speech short.

There will be a grand rally at Douglasylls on the 22d instant, a sort of reunion. Many of the stump speakers will meet there, Gorerner Northen, H. W. J. Ham. L. F. Lingston, John B. Gordon, Emmet We mack and Hoke Smith are all booked is make speeches. Joe James has invited the third party men especially to come out. Many Atlantians will go down to best Moses and Watson at LaGrange today.

Moses and Watson at Lagrange today.

Thomas E. Watson passed through Allanta yesterday on his way to Lagrange where he is to meet Moses today. He was accompanied by Charley McGregor.

Colonel Livingston has accepted an invitation from those in charge of the Angustrally to be present and speak and will leave tomorrow to be there. He will comback in a hurry the same night to caid his schedules for Alabama, where is going to make a campaign tour. speaks in Guntersville October 15th, Gabden October 17th, Centre October 18th and will go from there to General Wasser's district, thence to Cobb's district as wind up in Oates's district.

"We Send Congratulation

James Noble, Sr., George T. Anderson,
Mayor.
Anniston, Ala., October S. 1892.
Mr. Clark Howell, Managing Editor Constitution, Atlanta: With numbers of our clitution, Atlanta: With numbers of our clizens, natives of Georgia, we send congratulations on the recent magnificent victory of the unterrified democracy in the splendid majority of 70,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of the splendid majority of 10,000 for home rule and honest grant of 10,

We also congratulate The Constitution on the unpuralleled result of their efforts is siril so reliable a report from the vote whole state in twelve hours after the of the polls. We have been reading The Co-stitution for twenty-four years or more no issue of the paper has ever br more welcome intelligence. Success one welcome intelligence. Success to Inconstitution as it deserves. Yours truit,

JAMES NOBLE, SE
GEO. T. ANDERSON.

Mississippi Sends Greeting. Jackson, Miss., October, 8.—Clark H. Managing Editor Constitution:—The dracy of Mississippi sends congratulate the unterrified democracy of Georgia magnificent victory shows what true erats can do when they try. It is nee ay that it is apparent at even this that every Georgia democrat did his day your election. We are going to have one is like it in November.

The great work of The Constitution is the

ing the world the news complete the new talk of the state.

R. E. WILSON,
Sect. State Dem. Campaign Committee.

Beat Us if You Can! From the New York Sun:
Georgia did well, but New York city
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orge T. Anderson, Clerk. Cotober 8, 1892. Sing Editor Consti-umbers of our citi-we send congratula-ficent victory of the the splendid ma-rule and honest gor-Constitution on the

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A. H. Gillet Travels from Knoxville to Atlanta.

TALKS ABOUT THE JOURNEY. It fook Twelve Days, and He Saw Man teresting Things-He Resumes His Journey This Morning.

Rev. A. H. Gillet, who became known to so many Atlantians as the manager of te Piedmont Chautauqua, is now making

ountry air and the beautiful climate will sheck the threatening disease and restore him his lost strength.

Rev. Mr. Gillet is now in Atlanta, and alks very interestingly of his journey. "I started my journey through the counry," he said, "at Knoxville, Tenn., having come that far by rail, but my son ame with the horse from Morristown.

I am traveling in a carriage with my wife son, and have a Kentucky thoroughbred horse, which has brought me all the way. I am going to DeFuniac I left Knoxville on Saturday, the 24th

Mr. Carleton F. Pool, managing editor of The Times-Democrat, is one of the most thoroughly equipped journalists among those who will be in the convention today. Mr. Pool has made a thorough study of the political situation in the south, and is as well posted upon it as he is upon the political situation in his own state. He most sanguinely predicts the greatest triumph for democracy throughout the south ever recorded in the history of the party. In his state, Mr. Pool has no doubt as to the result, and simply smiles to any one who suggests that any member of the southern contingent will go any other way than for of September, and drove to Concord. My route to Atlanta was along the East Tennessee railroad to Athens, Tenn., thence over the old federal road to Dalton, and and Atlantic.
"The federal road runs through the

herokee region almost due south to the west of the North Carolina line and near he Knoxville Southern railroad. It passes wen Georgia and Tennessee. there we spent the day. .The route was vrossed by ferry at Loudon, and very off the right road. Major J. W. Powell, of the United States geological and coast survey, lent us thirty-seven plate maps which show in detail all the topographical tures along our route and we have

"The route to Athens is through a beau-iful farming country, the celebrated East Tennessee valley. Close to the Georgia line, some above and mostly below, there is a stretch of beautiful country for thirty ved and in which there is a nice class south to Dalton the country looks as if not much, if anything, could be done with it; but the scenery is beautiful, the country hilly, wooded and picturesque.

"This part of the distance was sparcely populated. I do not know that I saw the Georgia cracker—the term is so variously ed-but I saw the typical mouneer, and thought I recognized some of

was Benton, named for an old hunter who lived there, a hundred years ago. Leaving Benton, we stopped for dinner at an old house built by David McNair, ho married a Cherokee. When he died ere compelled to go west with the Cher-ees. They built a high wall around neir parents' graves and on a slab wrote

their parents graves and on a state wrote this inscription, which I copied: "In memory of David and Delilah McNair; the former died in 1836, the latter in 1838. Their children, having to go west with their people, leave this mon-ument not only to tell of their regard ins from the unhallowed intrusion

"The enclosure has suffered from time,

ourney, traveling thirty-five miles. .We smally traveled about twenty, frequently reaching a stopping place before noon. That day we forded the Hiwassee, Oconee and Connesauga rivers, and reached Mr. Dantzler's, seven miles from Dalton. It was an humble farmhouse, but the peo-ple were hospitable, and did the best they could for us. They gave us their best room, and that night six of them slept in This was the only night we spent at a farmhouse—all the others were spent at hotels. We usually lunched with e farmer. All were hospitable but ne, and that was a regular stopping place. Usually, the people treated us as if we were old friends. The fare was

The first knowledge of the sad event was much better than we expected.
"We spent the second Sunday at Dalton received in a telegram from Mr. Ed Shaffer to Undertaker C. H. Swift, calling him on the noon train to Toccoa in order that preparations might be made for the transportation of the remains to Atlanta. The body was brought to the city last night on the Richmond and Danville train, accompanied by the widow of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaffer, Mrs. Gilmer and Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Mrs. Gilmer and Mrs. Howard Shaffer, where during last night and this morning it will be taken for interment to Macon, where Mr. Fears formerly lived. After the arrival of the train bearing the body, those who had accompanied the remains went to the home of Mrs. William Dickson, a daughter of Mrs. Fears, on Feachtree street, where they will remain until the time for the departure of this morning's train for Macon.

Mr. Fears, as was stated, was well known in Atlanta. Ne was born in Madison, Morgan county, Georgia, and at the time of his death was seventy years old. When a young man he went to Macon to live, where by persevering industry and native ability he accumulated a large fortune in the wholesale grocery business. At one time he was one of the wealthiest of the citizens of Macon. His first wife was a Miss Bledsoe. After the death of his wife he removed to Atlanta to cast his lot in the growing city of the Piedmont region, where every one with whom he came in contact learned to love and respect him. He married a number of years ago Mrs. Sarah J. Grant, the widow of Dr. J. L. Grant, and the mother of Mrs. William Dickson, Mr. Dan Grant and Mr. Peter Grant, of Atlanta. Mr. Fears was an uncle of Mrs B. M. Blackburn, of Atlanta. For a long time he represented the Swift Specific Company in New York city, and later he was the New York city, and later he was to be somewhat hereditary in his family. He grew rapidly worse and the news of his death yesterday received in a telegram from Mr. Ed Shaffer to Undertaker C. H. Swift, calling him on and left next day. This was another nice country, the villages all looking prospernoon train to Toccoa in order that ous, and many were really pretty. worth I liked and we were specially struck with the beauty of Adairsville as we drove into it at night. The country even here is more sparsely settled than the north, though the villages are as close Between Athens and Dalton we passed very few houses worthy of ; most were very small and aboved the greatest poverty and neglect. But here there were many nice farm-houses. What strikes a northern eye though, is the character of the barns and outbuildings. To even the nicest houses hey look rough and carelessly built and m not able to give the necessary shel-

Many pigpens in the north look r-but the pigpens there are carefully "We left Marietta Thursday, October 6th, and arrived at Atlanta by noon. We had been twelve days making the trip from Knoxville, and had traveled 212 miles

"It has not rained a single time. The weather has been the met beautiful I ever saw, absolutely perfect. "We have met with no accidents on

our trip and have been entirely unmolested. This was as I expected, though I was told a lot about the dangers of such a journey. It has been a very pleasant one. While I have seen some difference between the people and those of the north, I have on the whole been more impressed by the likeness. We are really one needs that the difference of the contract one people and the differences do not to much.

"From Atlanta we go along the Atlanta and West Point railroad to Opelika, Ala., thence to Union Springs, Ala., south of that town, and thence through Florida to DeFuniac Springs, a distance of 340 miles from here, and making a journey in all of 612 miles." Mr. Gillet has already been somewhat benefited by the trip. He left yesterday on the remainder of his journey.

AS THE EDITORS SEE IT.

The Political Field, Surveyed by Visiting
Newspaper Men.
The Southern Press Association meets
at 10 o'clock today in the democratic headquarters at The Constitution building.
Among the members who arrived yesrday were Colonel Nicholson, of The New
elans Pichytine; Mr. C. F. Poole, of The

Cimes-Democrat; Mr. C. A. Calvo, of The Columbia Register; Mr. Brown, of The Roanoke (Va.) Times; Colonel B. H. Richardson, of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun; Ion. John Boifeuillet and Mr. Coates, of Hon. John Boifeuillet and Mr. Coates, of The Macon Telegraph.
Colonel B. H. Richardson said that the democratic majority in Georgia was so handsome that he could hardly realize it at first. He feels confident that Major Black will get a good majority in the tenth. Colonel Richardson's bright paper circulates all through eastern Alabama and he keeps closely in touch with political effairs.

Mr. Carleton F. Pool, managing editor of

VIRGINIA IS ALL RIGHT.

Cleveland Will Carry the State by 25,000, Says

publican party in early summer was Vir-

"Cleveland carried the state in 1888 less than 2,000. The third party is now

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DIED AT TOCCOA.

Mr. J. W. Fears Passes Away-His Death

Mr. Jesse W. Fears, of Atlanta, died

yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at Toccoa,

whither he went ten days ago to visit his

The suddenness of the death caused general surprise in Atlanta and when the an-

nouncement was made early in the morning

of regret were heard on all sides,

and shortly afterwards confirmed by the re-

ception of telegrams to his relatives, expres-

Herbert J. Brown, editor and proprietor of

WALTER JOHNSON UNDER ARREST.

that state. The democrats are making land-It Was a Triangular Fight, and a Hatchet Was Used. a gallant fight there and are undoing Chris Magee's work almost as fast as he lays his Coi. Richardson, by the way, was the

afternoon on Wallace street, which resulted in a fatal termination yesterday afternoon. The participants were Walter Johnson, Joe Johns and Henry Freeland, all of arst newspaper man to predict Cleveland and Stevenson for the national ticket. General Stevenson goes to Alabama to speak and the party and chances will be brightened when he appears there.

Col. Nicholson, of New Orleans, says that the national situation is very cheerful from the democratic standpoint. He believes that Cleveland will be the next president.

Yesterday afternoon Henry Freeland, who received a gash in the head during the fracas from a hatchet in the hand of Waler Johnson, died at his home in north At-Hon. John Boilfeullet is confident that

Last Saturday.

ations John Bollfeullet is confident that democracy will carry the country in the national election. Mr. oilfeullet made a strong fight in the state campaign and is proud of the majority in Bibb county. Mr. Calvo says that South Carolina is all right and he thinks General Stevenson has greatly strengthened the party in North Carolina. Johnson was immediately put under arrest by Officers Kilpatrick, Bone and Beavers, and was brought to the station house last night for safe keeping.

The difficulty grew out of a difference which occurred several years ago between They were formerly good friends but af-ter their falling out they never spoke to each other, it is claimed, until the after-

noon of last Friday.

When they first differed, the dispute, it was thought, was a trivial matter, and while they agreed to disagree no offensive pithets were passed and they never resorted to blows. They frequently passed each other along

the streets, but neither spoke to the other, and their conduct was that of mere strangers rather than acquaintances. Details of the tragedy. Last Friday afternoon Walter Johnson entered a billiard saloon and began to play.

He was deeply absorbed in the game when Henry Freeland, accompanied by Joe Freeland saluted Johnson who looked up surprise that his old foe should have

deighed to address kim. He noticed, however, by a glance at the latter's face that his tone was more cor-dial than his look and there seemed to be an expression about the eyes that promised renewal of the old difficulty.

good for 15,000 votes, three-fourths of which will come from the democrats; ergo, His surprise was soon overcome, however, by a taunt from Johnson in which he referred to their disagreement and asked if he wanted to fight it out. "No," said Johnson, "I don't care any-thing about it. It has long since passed out on to the republican heart.
"Virginia," said Mr. Brown to a Consti-

it I think you ought to be." "But I haven't forgotten it," replied Johnson, "and I want you to fight it out. Will you go with me to the woods?"
"I am going home," said Johnson, "and I will look to you another time."
"But I will pay your way," insisted Freeman. "I want to finish this matter, and suppose we take a car and go to the

and suppose we take a car and go to the

of my mind, and if I am willing to forget

virginia," said Mr. Brown to a Consti-tution representative, "will go democratic this fall by not less than 25,000 plurality, and probably many thousand more. Two months ago the third party was ominous, it seemed sure to cast from 15,000 to 20,-000 votes. There was reason to suppose that Malone would be placated by Harri-son and would rally the republican hosts of Virginia as none but he can, or ever will. But the olive branch was not extended. Here and there a Mahonite office holder has been fired out to give place to a more "I am going home," said Johnson decidedly, and seeing a look of determination in his face, Freeland and his friend Johns But the onve branch was not extended. Here and there a Mahonite office holder has been fired out to give place to a more faithful follower of the republican Mahomet. Not enough to indicate open warfare against the Petersburg statesman, but yet sufficient to keep the sores open.

"The evidence of a vast case of republican sulks extending from tidewater Virginia to the Tennessee line has disheartened the third party followers. If they could not even hold the balance of power they had no excuse for existence and they have gradually faded away until it is doubtful if they will poll 5,000 votes.

"The section of Virginia from which I came is controlled by the new industrial elements which have built up Roanoke in ten years from a population of 400 to 25,000. Pennsylvania capitol bas contributed principally to this end. The carshops, "urnaces, rolling mills, lock works and other industrial establishments are largely manned with Pennsylvania employes, yet at the last municipal election the democratic candidate for mayor received a majority of over 1,000 in a total poll of about 4,000, and the democratic majority next month will be fully as large. turned about and walked out of the saloon They passed along up the street,

They passed along up the street, and Johnson in a few minutes passed out of the door and went in the same direction.

Waiting a few minutes for his train he boarded the Marietta street car and started for his home.

Freeland and Johns also boarded the train and stood on the front platform.

Johnson was not aware of the fact that the men were on the train until he reached his destination and prepared to get out the car.

car.
Arriving at Wallace street where it runs into Marietta the car clowed up and John son alighted.

Freehand and Johnson stepped off at the same time and followed at a short distance behind Johnson.

Suddenly Johnson was startled by the sound of a missile that whizzed by his ears and looking up he saw Freeland and Johns behind him, the former in the act of throwing another rock.

"Put down that rock," said Johnson, and he proceeded in the direction of his assailant. and the democratic majority next month will be fully as large.

"Republican apathy will play as important a part as democratic organization. Harrison's vote will be more than 20,000 less.

Johns, the companion of Freeland, then toped down and picked up a rock, and together they started for Johnson.

The latter dodged and barely escaped be-

He Draws a Hatchet. Johnson is a lather by trade and the custom of lathers is to carry a hatchet in their

pockets.

Realizing his danger and knowing that the battle was two to one, he drew out the hatchet and flourished it in the air.

"Put that hatchet down," cried Freeland.

"I will put it down if you and Johns will dren, your rocks."

Twill put it down if you and Johns will drop your rocks."

They accordingly permitted the rocks to fall from their hands and quietly awaited the action of Johnson.

Johnson leisurely dropped his hatchet, supposing that the matter was ended and expecting that his assailants would make him an explanation. for Mr. Fears was universally known and

expecting that his assailants would make him an explanation.

No explanation was made, however, and Freeland suddenly darting towards the ground picked up a rock and threw at Johnson's head. He started with a dash towards him and Johns drew up immediately behind him.

Johnson grabbed for his hatchet and flew towards his assailants now thoroughly provoked.

Freeland Is Struck. He was blinded by his anger and the sudden attack that was made upon him. The hatchet swung out and fell upon the arm of Johns, the friend of the assailant. It was lifted again and fell upon the head

It was lifted again and fell upon the head of Freeland.

They fell back for a moment and appeared to give up the fight. Johnson putting his hatchet in his pocket resumed his walk. Freeland and Johnson con ed to rock him until he reached the gate of his front yard. Several of the palings were knocked off by the force of the rocks.

Johnson entered the house and Freeland and Johns went back up the street. Freeland's Death.

After the battle Freeland, with the wound in his head, returned to his home in North Atlanta. It is not thought that the wound was serious, but after reaching his destination it began to trouble him. He took to his bed and continued to grow worse until yesterday afternoon, when he

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The Prisoner's Statement.

"It grew out of an old difficulty," said Walter Johnson, as he sat up in his cell last night and talked to a Constitution reporter. "Freeland and I had a falling out about three years ago. We only quarreled and never came to blows. I never spoke to him after that until last Friday evening, when he entered the saloon where I was, bringing Mr. Johns with him. He spoke to me in a pleasant way and after jeering me with his taunts, asked me if I wanted to fight out the old trouble. He offered to pay my way if I would go with him to the woods. I told him I was going home and didn't care to fight him. He and Johns afterwards boarded the same car I was on and followed me to my home. They began to rock me as soon as I got off the car, and I drew my lather's hatchet to protect myself. They told me to put the hatchet down and I toid them I would if they would quit rocking me. They dropped their rocks and I dropped my hatchet. Instantly they started for me again and I grabbed my hatchet and struck.

They continued to rock me until I got in the house, and then they turned around and left. The first I knew of Freeman's death was the statement made by the officer who The Sequel to a Fight That Occurred

They continued to rock me until I got in the house, and then they turned around and left. The first I knew of Freeman's death was the statement made by the officer who arrested me. I did not even know that Freeland was hurt. I am sorry the trouble has resulted as it has, but God knows I am not to blame." Johns Has Left Town.

The officers have not as yet been able to find Johns. Immediately after the fight occurred he left the city and has not turned up since. It is likely, however, that the officers will get him in a few days. Coroner's Inquest

Coroner's Inquest.

The coroner's inquest over the body of Freeland will be held this morning and the guilt or innocence of Johnson will be passed upon by a coroner's jury.

Is Johnson guilty of voluntary manslaugter or was it a justifiable homicide?

It is thought that the investigation of the facts will result in the complete justification of Johnson.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

This evening the home of Dr. J. D. Turner on East Cain street will be the scene of a orilliant society event—the marriage of Miss Mary Turner to Mr. James Farie, Jr. of Mary Turner to Mr. James
Savannah. The wedding will doubtless be one
of the prettlest ever seen in Atlanta, for the
surroundings in the handsome new home are
exquisite. The ceremony will be performed
in the large white drawing room which will be
artistically and beautifully decorated. Rev.
Dr. Barnett being the officiating minister.
There will be present only the immediate relatives and members of the wedding party. The
bride will enter the dinning room upon the
arm of her father, Dr. Turner, the groom and
his best man, Mr. Fairley Cunningham, meeting them. The other members of the wedding
party are: Maid of honor, Miss Anne Mitchell;
bridesmalds, Miss julia Hammond, Miss Jenbridesmaids, Miss julia Hammond, Miss Jen-nie English, Miss Nellie Hayden and Miss Mat-tie Mae Kimball; groomsmen, Judge Ernest Kontz, Mr. Andrew Farie, Mr. Oscar Turner and Mr. Marcellus Oglesby. Mr. and Farie will make Savannah their home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Earnest have issued i vitations to the marriage of their daugh Miss Nora Gordon Earnest to Mr. Charles Miss North of Gordon Lands of the First Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, October 20th, at 8 o'clock. From 8:30 o'clock until 11 o'clock, Governor and Mrs. Northen will tender a reception at the man-

Mrs. W. J. Ballard, who has been making an extensive European tour, has returned to Atlanta and is being most warmly received by her host of Atlanta friends.

The marriage of Miss Mary Newton Cobb to The marriage of Miss Mary Newton Cobb to Mr. Deloney Sledge, both of Athens, Ga., has been announced for the 28th of October.

Miss Cobb is a young lady of beautiful personality and of strong natural intellect. Her friends are legion and are bound to her by the ties of a strong attachment for her many beautiful characteristics of heart and soul. Few women in Georgia combine such a lovely disposition with a mind of such peculiar cities.

Mr. Sledge is a gentleman of fine presence and of excellent social and financial standing He is universally esteemed as one of the stanchest and most reliable young men the Classic City, and as such his record as a live and energetic young business man is only an earnest of the future attainments that lie easily within the domain of his talents. Their friends in Atlanta and throughout the state unite in wishing for them a bright and happy career in the rosy wedlock that will nmence with their approaching nu

It will be a quiet though beautiful event in the social life of the Classic City. Miss Cobb is the daughter of Major Lamar Cobb, and a grand-daughter of General Howell Cobb. She is also a niece of that distinguishe soldier and eminent jurist, General Thomas

R. R. Cobb.

The wedding will occur on the evening of the 26th of October and will be solemnized in the First Methodist church.

Little Edna Beaumont is very ill with pneumonia, at the residence of her parents

Mrs. H. F. Leak and Miss Maude Leak will leave next week for New York. They will be gone about a month.

Madame Emily Von der Hoya and her gifted son, Amadeo, who have been spending the past six months in Atlanta, will sail from Savannah this morning for New York. Madame Von der Hoya will make New York her permanent home. Amadeo will appear as solo violinist with Walter Damrosch's orchestra and later will play solos in Chicago with the support of will play solos in Chicago with the support of the grand orchestra of Theodore Thomas. He has been practicing assiduously the past sum-mer, working on an average of ten hours a day. He has greatly enlarged his already extensive repertoire, and will play one of Spohr's concertos never before heard in this country. It is believed that this young Paganini will produce a great sensation when he makes his debut before a metropolitan au-dience. His Atlanta friends will watch with interest his future movements.

Miss Nellie Knight, whose lovely voice was the delight of all Atlanta last year, passed farough the city resterday on her way to An-niston, Ala., where she will remain several weeks. She will probably return to Atlanta and pass the winter here.

Last evening at her residence on West Peachtree, Mrs. T. A. Gramiling tendered an informal reception in honor of her niece, Miss Jewell Johnson, of Savannah, and Misses Carter and Sturges, of Alabama. 'The beautiful home was instefully decorated with golden rod and autumn leaves and the occasion was most thoroughly enjoyed by all present. At 11 o'clock delicious refreshments were served.

the wound was serious, but after reaching his destination it began to trouble him. He took to his bed and continued to grow died.

Johnson Arrested.

When it was known that Freeland was dying, it was thought advisable to put John.

Miss Wheeler, of Alabama. Messrs. Will Orr, John Drev Allen, Armine Maier, Floyd Johnson, Julian Graham, Ed. Kilby, Charles Nicholas, Tom Shedden, James Duricott, Newman Yallaher, and Eugene Chambers.

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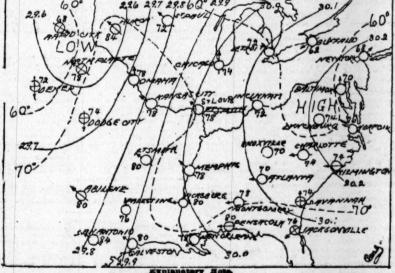
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UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY



The weather symbols on the map are as followed OCLEAR OFAIR DCLOUDY GRAIN

Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Fig. at the end of an unbroken line, as 29.9, 30.0, 30.1, etc., show that the air along the line if high ash to halance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a clear opphere, and "lows" by a moist air, clouds and rain.

Analysis of the country.

Analysis of the co sequence. Fair weather continues otherwise in all parts of the country. Yesterday in the country east of the Mis-sissippi river temperatures continued to rise a little, while in the western country but lit-

CITY NOTES.

Professor E. M. Coleman, of the Interstate Publishing Company of Louisville, has come to Atlanta to deliver to subscribers copies of the "Illustrated History of Atlanta." The work has been prepared in really excellent style and it will prove one of the most at-tractive handbooks of Atlanta ever issued. The tractive handbooks of Atlanta ever issued. The pictures are unusually good, and the historical matter, biographical sketches, etc., are exceedingly well-written. The work reflects great credit on Colonel I. W. Avery, Mr. I. E. Orchard and Professor Coleman, who prepared the various departments. The biographical sketch of Major Campbell Wallace is very full and is admirably written. The entire work is a success.

Harry Sweatman, press agent for the Dev-il's Auction company, leaves today for New Orleans where he will join his company. Mr. Sweatman has been quite ill at the National hotel for weeks and is now just about strong enough to attempt the trip.

The ladies of the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. who have been appointed to receive Mr. and Mrs. Licklider at their home on the 20th are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock promptly.

MRS. JOSEPH MORGAN, Pres. Ladies' Auxiliary.

Dr. Tupper, rector of St. Philip's parish, can be seen at his study in the vestry room of the church every day between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. Entrance to the study on Hun-

compliment to Miss Loula Porter, a member of Miss Ellsler's company, and an honorary member of the Zouaves. She will wear the Zouaves' colors Friday night.

Many of the negroes who ride upon the street cars in Atlanta have grown quite offen-sive to the white patrons of the line. It is no unusual thing for them to offer some affront to ladles and gentlemen. Last night as Judge Rodgers was attempting to board a Whitehall street car for West End, two negroes who were on the rear platform, attempted to crowd him off, instead of making room for him to pass in. The Judge didn't like this and from a blow with a stick in his hand sent one of the negroes reeling from the rapidly moving car. The negro's name cannot be learned. He was badly hurt.

SHOT IN THE LEG.

Joe Granger was accidentally shot in the leg about half-past 10 o'clock last night.

The injury, however, was only slight and no very great damage resulted from the shot. He was taken to the Grady hospital and after a careful examination of the wounds the limb was dressed by the attendant surgeon and the patient was sent back to his home. The shooting occurred near the corner of Wheat and Fort streets and the weapon was in the hands of a young man by the name of R. A. Starnes.

Starnes was a friend of Granger's and the former was handling his gun in a careless manner when his finger pressed upon the trigger and the cartridge was discharged.

A case was made out against him for disorderly conduct in discharging fire arms.

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DUGGAN.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duggan are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the former which occurs from his residence, 354 East Fair street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The following gentiemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Messrs. W. W. Reynolds, Ed L. Grant, M. N. Blount, C. P. Johnson, John L. Gatins and J. J. Hastings.

MEETINGS.

Ancient Order Hibernians. Members of the Ancient Order of Hiber-dans will meet in the basement of the Church of the Immaculate Conception this afternoon, the 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending, in body, the funeral of our deceased brother ohn J. Durgan. C. J. RYAN, President.

Atlanta Commadery, No. 9, K. T. Atlanta Commadery, No. 9, K. T.

Atlanta, Ga.—Sir Knight: First stated conclave of Atlanta Commandery, No. 9 K. T.,
will be held at Masonic hall, at 8 o'clock,
Wednesday evening, October 12th.

Members will attend. Sir Knights of Coeur
de Lion and visiting Sir Knights are courteously invited to be present. By order of
FORREST ADAIR, Eminent Commander.

M. B. CORBETT, Recorder Pro Tem.

The chiefs and brothers of Appalacha Tribe, No. 31, Imp. O. R. M., are hereby notified to meet at the wigwam, corner Marietta and Alexander streets, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, J. Duggan, whom the Great Spirit has called from these hunting grounds. All the other tribes are invited to meet with us.

B. J. FULLER, Chief of Records.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Alderma I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman at large for the city of Atlanta, subject to nomination by a primary election or such other method as the city executive committee may direct, and solicit the support of my fellow citizens.

JOHN STEPHENS,

For Councilman.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for coroner for Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

A. N. COX.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of coroner of Fulton county, sub-ject to the democratic nomination, if one is held. I am a confederate soldier and lost my right leg in battle, besides being wounded three times. JOHN M. PADEN.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, October 11, 1892. Atlanta Clearing Association Statement

Local Bond and Stock Quotations. New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1,30@ 12.50 premium.

The following are bid and asked quotations:

STATE AND CITY RONDS.

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THE NEW YORK MARKET. av on the Floor of the New York Stock

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock
Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Today's stock market was even a greater surprise to operators han that of yesterday notwithstandling the general interest evinced in the Columbus celebration. The volume of business at the stock exchange in listed and unlisted stocks, reached a total of 210,000 shares, of which 176,000 were listed.

The temper of spaculation was also decidedly more builish, and nearly every stock on the list scored higher figures. While Industrials lagain led the upward movement, the changes in the railway shares were more important than usual.

The favorable government crop report for October led to liberal purchases of an advance ranging from 1-2 to 11-2 per cent in Grangers.

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy led a rise, probably because the short interest was larger than in other western shares. The fact that the representatives of the Western Traffic Association at their meetin in the Windsor hotel todar, adjourned sine die falled to have even a passing effect on the market. This was accounted for by statements credited to President Roswell Miller of St Paul, and officials of other roads that steps are being taken to form new associations and that rates are being pretty well maintained on account of the heavy topnage pressing upon the lines.

Among specialties, Colorado Coal, Denver and Rio Grande, Green Bay and Winona, Minneapolis and St Louis, Ohio and Mississippi, Quicksliver preferred, Pullman and Manhattan Elevated were 1-2 to 2 1-2 higher on increased deplings. A rise in the last named was based on official statement that over 944,000 persons were transported by the company yeaterday. Among Industrials, Chicago Gas, Distilling and Cattle Feeding led in point of activity. Chicago Gas rose 2 1-4 to 89 1-4 and Distilling in 1-4 to 63 1-4, with final sales at 89 and 63 respectively. American Cotton Oil. National Lead, American Tobacco, National Starch first prefered. American Sugar and Chicago Junction and Union Stock Yards mowed up 1 1-4 to 63 1-4. Ed

ivate Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

New York, October 11.—Wall neet accepted the crop reported as a milish one, and the grangers reflected this view he pool which has been working gas and hisky further devanced their favorites and he story was againfreely circulated that gas as sure to pay ht, the rate of 60 0, still we advanced. The deal in gas has been one the most successful ones that the street as seen in a long time and people are benning to think the suit which was instituted some time ago was done for the object shaking out holders and to bring in some out selling occasionally thereby, so as to low the pool to get seme cheap stock. This cory may not have any foundation but it as a great many believers. Although tomorw is a holiday the market was fairly accepted in the success of the succes

42% 44 47% 10 00 Lamaon Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Mana hicago, Ill., October 11.—Du

The following is our statement of the receipts, shipments and stock at Atlanta:

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Ing is a statement of the consolidated net orte and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 143515 123411 64590 81272 The 'cllowing are the closing quotations of future otton in New Orleans today:

ed barely steady; sales 66,800 bales. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular covery had been made, our market opened at 7 points advance. The market, however, has not shown the advance. The market, however, has not shown the snap and vim of the past week; and, although Liverpool still further advanced, closing firm, there have been few fresh engagements entered into; fa, fact, it has been a holiday market with the temper still bulliah with a smail short interest. Private advices from Manchester report a better tone to that market: and, although the public cables report yarns dull and irregular and cloths dull, more credence is placed in the unofficial advices. Receipts at New Orleans tomorrow mofficial advices. Receipts at New Orleans tomorrow are estimated at 7,500 bales, which is lighter than last year, but it is now generally admitted that compari ons with the movement of a 9,000,000-bale crop, when became with the movement or a s,000,000 bales are not just. After the close of the Liverpool market our market became dull, the approaching holiday tomorrow failing to disclose an anxious short interest. The weather throughout the south continues favorable for the maturing of the crop. After the exciting markets of the past ten days a quieter period is only a natural condipast ten days a quieter period is only a natural condi-tion, especially when it is remembered the great disap-pointment the trade has experienced in the bureau re-ports. The agricultural department has never been known to over-estimate either condition or yield. In known to over-estimate either condition or yield. In view of the firm tenor of the European market the course of prices is rather in the nature of a surprise. Receipts at the interior, excepting at Houston, are not large; in fact, at Memphis they are very light. Not-withstanding the features in favor of a further rally, prices have sagged, and the quotations at the close are about the lowest. There are no indications of any change, in the features in the conditions of the course of the c

thout the lowest. There are no indications of any change in the favorable weather conditions, but the ade appears undecided as to the immediate future of he market, though the temper continues in favor o the market, though the temper continues in favor of the market in the long run. The trade are not satisfied at the reports they receive from the continent and Manchester, and prefer to await further advices. The severe treatment the shorts have received during the past three weeks has practically driven them from the market, and they are not willing to again sell cotton. This is a weak feature of the local market, especially as cotton is not being offered from the south for deliv-ery on contracts. Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, October 11-Liverpool this morning was 3@4-64d lower, a part of which, however, recovered was 364-54d lower, a part of which, however, recovered before the opening here. Manchester cables all spoke of more business and a better tone to the textile market, so that the several facts tended to help prices here at the start, and values on the first call were 768 points better than last night's close. In the course of the day the market fluctuated but moderately; in fact, the business was, comparatively speaking, light, and none of vesterday's excitement was apparent teday. The cross nimity throughout the atlantics that a material shortage will show itself in the course of time. On the other hand, in almost every instance, our friends state at the same time that the weather the past week or ten days has been very favorable for picking, and it seems to us that possibly this continued good weather may have a bearing upon the ultimate result of the crop, for we believe that a late fall must necessarily make considerable difference to the plant. At any rate, it is difficult to reconcile a good deal of information now coming to hand. The market closed easy on a comparatively speaking liberal movement, and a fair outlook throughout the south, no signs of frost being apparent in any direction. In addition, a large number of local holders have doubless closed up their trades in consequence of tomorrow's holiday, which also had a slight effect on the market. Otherwise we recognize nothing new in the situation.

By Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL, October 11—12:15 p. m.—Octten spet business moderate at easier prices; middling uplands 47:16; sales 10,000 bales: American 9,100; speculation and export 1,009; receipts 4,000; American 3,600; uplands low middling clause October and November delivery —; November and December all Percent and January delivery 42:64; Percent and January delivery 42:64; 42:64; January and February and January delivery 42:64; Handray and February and March delivery 42:64; March and April delivery 43:64; 43:64; 43:64; 43:64; April and May delivery 43:64; Pebruary and January delivery 42:64; March and April delivery 43:64; May and June delivery 43:65; fintures opened steady. LIVERPOOL. October 11:—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause(October delivery 42:64; buyers; October and November delivery 42:64; buyers; December and January delivery 42:64; buyers; December and January delivery 42:64; February and February delivery 47:64, 43:64; February and March delivery 43:64; sellers; March and April delivery 42:64, 43:64; April and May delivery 43:654; sellers; futures closed firm.

April and May delivery 4 35-84, sellers; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK, October 11—Cotton quiet; sales 1,420 balos; middling uplands 81-16; Orleans 81-4; net receipts 2,739; gross 11,200; stook 274,822.

GALVESTON, October 11—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receipts 10,963 bales; gross 10,369; sales 3,662; stock 106,667; exports to Great Britain 6,623.

NOEFOLK, October 11—Cotton firm; middling 7 13-16; net receipts 1,693 bales; gross 1,698; sales 476: stock 14,005; sports to Great Britain 8,606; coastwise 563.

BALTIMORR, October 11—Cotton nominal; middling 81-16; net receipts 637 bales; gross 855; sales none; to spinners—; stock 12,511.

BOSTON, October 11—Cotton dull; middling 81-16; net receipts 73 bales; gross 3,719; sales nene; stock none; will.MINGTON, October 11—Cotton firm; middling 7½; net receipts 1986 bales; gross 1,969; cales none; stock 24,726.

PHILADBLPHIA, October 11—Cotton quiet; mid-

A., not receipts 1,956 bales; gross 1,986; sales none; stock 24,725.

PHILADBLPHIA, October 11—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; not receipts 169 bales; gross 169; sales none; stock 4,062.

SAVANNAH, October 11 Cotton steady; middling 71:1-15; net receipts 9,294 bales; gross 9,294; sales 2,100; stock 77,119; exports to continent 400; coasiwise 2,010.

NEW ORLEANS, October 11—Cotton steady; middling 74; net receipts 19,393 bales; gross 21,997; sales 2,760; stock 113,346; exports to Great Britath 8,250.

MOBILE, October 11—Cotton quiet; middling 79; net receipts 3,533 bales; gross 3,535; sales 1,000; stock 15,301; exports coasiwise 1,424.

MEMPHIS, October 11—Cotton firm; middling 74; net receipts 1,069 bales; sales 900; shipments 470; stock 27,799.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Octoberli!—A great many influences com-bined to knock prices down on the board of trade to-CHICAGO, Octoberill—A great many influences combined to knock prices down on the board of trade today. The government crop report and crop and weather advices, home and foreign, gave wheat a 2c slump. Corn fell off McHyc and oats 114c. Provisions timbled after grain. The closing prices were slightly above the lowest. Wheat holders started to unload, stop-loss orders became operative and for a time there was a strong pressure to sell, and early prices were at 114@ 114c decline; then the shorts started to take in profits. When they had enough and stepped out the longs took another fright, selling was resumed and prices again weakened, selling off 114@2c from yesterday's close, but recovered a shade at the wind up.

Corn and oats went the same way wheat did, but were affected to a less degree.

In provisions there was a fair amount of trading at some decline in sympathy with the cereals. The article most actively dealt in was January pork, of which Armour & Co., the International Facking Company and Cudahy Packing Company were free sellers. There was very little done in October deliveries. A private settlement of 00,000 pounds of October ribs was reported at 10c per pound, which is about the value which the conkrolling clique has put upon it.

The leading murear ranges as sollows in Chloago today.

WHEAT— Opening.

12 42% 7 12% the last twenty-four hours it would seem as this rain and the elements had consolred to make parties who have invested their money in wheat or grain of any kind very un happy. Yesterday the drought was prevaling in t his country and a good portion of Europe. Exporters were liberal buyers and the outward country and a good portion of Europe. Exporters were liberal buyers and the outward couditions of the market had rather a healthy appearance. Today the scene shifts. Mr. Dodge came with his report after the close yesterday estimating the wheat crop at 520 million bushels and in the neighborhood of 1664 million bushels of corn and oats over 600 million, as though that were not swiffleient comes the weather department predicting an early breaking up of the drought in the winter wheat region. There comes a report from abroad of heavy rains, very much improving the outlook for the Russian crop. Broadstreet not wishing to be left out comes in with his estimates of 4,750,000 increase in the available supply of wheat. The railroads, Detroit and Minneapolis bring in 1064 cars. Receipts of wheat at the primary points 1,663,000 bushels, shipments 391,000. The effect of all this caused a decline of about 20 per cent per bushel in wheat, 1-14 in corn 1671 1-2 in oats. At the opening holders were very anxious to pour the grain out on the market in large quantities but the shorts were equally as large, buyers and sustained the market fairly well the early part of the session, when they failed to sustain the market poorts about 450,000 bushels weekly. Hog product was rather dull, and experienced a slight decline due undoubtedly to the decline in grain.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, October 11, 1892.
Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. October 11—Flour—First patent \$5.50; second patent \$4.70; extra fancy \$3.00; fancy \$4.00; family \$3.00; \$4.00; family \$4.00; famil

CHICAGO, October 11-Cash quotations were as for CHICAGO, October 11—Cash quotations were as follows: Floury weaker; winter patients \$3,70%4,00; spring patients \$4,10%4,60; bakers \$3,00%3,26. No. 3 spring wheat 72%6724; No. 3 do.—; No. 2 red 72%6724, No. 2 cate 234; CINCINNATI, October 11—Flour, weak; family \$2,50% 2.85; ianoy \$5,30%3,50. Wheat Neak and lower: No. 2 red 71. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed \$4. Oats dull and weaker; No. 2 mixed \$334.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, October 11—Roasted coffee—Arbuckle's 11.60c % 100 m cases; Lion 21.60c Levering's 21.60c; Green—Extra choice 20c; choice good 19c; inir 18c. common 1615c. Sugar—Granulated 5. c; powdered 5% c; cut loaf 5% c; white extra C-4c; New Orleans do the common 1615c. Sugar—Granulated 6. Syrup—New Orleans choice 48660c; prima 35ca40c; common 30c35a. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35c35c; initiation 12c25a. Means and the common 30c35a. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35c35c; initiation 12c25a. Cloves 25c25a0c. Cinnamon 15c212%c. Alispice 10c211a. Jamaica pinger 18c. Singapore pepper 18c. Alispice 18c. Singapore 18c. Cander—Paratin 12c: atar 10-4c. Matches—10cas, 10c. Candes—Paratin 12c: atar 10-4c. Matches—10cas, 10c. Singapore 18c. Sing kege \$1.50. Shot—\$1.70 \$\text{\$\tex{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$

Provisions. clear ribs 5.76; shortclear 3.00; hams 11/2 12/2.

NEW YORK, October 11 - Pork firm but quiet; meas new \$12.75@13.00; prime extra \$13.55@41.00. Middles quiet; short clear 5.40. Lard dull; opened firm and closed easy; western steam 5.55@4.60; oity steam 5.00; options, October 5.60 asked; November 1.82 bid; January 7.42 bid. ATLANTA, October 11 - Clear rib sides, boxed \$1/20; ioe-cured bellies 190. Sugar-cured hams 12@130, according to brand and average; California 1/20. Breakist bacon 12@12/20. Lard—Leaf \$1/20.

CHICAGO, October 11 - Cash quotations were as follows: Measpork \$11.25@11.30. Lard 8.33. Short ribs loose 7.70@5.10. Dry salt shoulders boxed 7.20@7.20; short clear sides boxed 8.55@5.10.

CINCINNATI, October 11 - Pork quiet; new \$11.73. Lard in fair demand; current make 8.12/2. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs 7.75@7.87/2. Bacon steady; short clear 9.50@9.62/4.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, October 11—Purpentine steady as 25/5; resin firm; straiged 55; good strained 90; tar firm at 31.30; crude turpentine steady; hard 31.00; yellow dip 51.60; virzin 51.60. dip \$1.60; virgin \$1.40.

NEW YORK, October 11—Rosin dull but steady; strained to good strained \$1.20 gl.27)s; turpentine quiet but firm at 30g31.

CHARLESTON. October 11—Turpentine steady at 26; rosin firm; good strained 95.

SAVANNAH, October 11—Turpentine quiet at 28%; rosin firm at \$1.05@1.10.

Country Produce

ATLANTA. October 11—Eggs 18c. Butter—Western creamery 30c; choice Tennessee 22½025c; other grades 100/13/c. Live poultry—Turkeys 104/13/c 3 %; hens 23 35c; young chickens, large 20 25c; small spring 12½018c; ducks/202/21/c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 186/30c; ducks 12½015; chickens 15/016c. Irish potatoes \$1.752.25 %; bbl. Sweet potatoes, new 60/60c % bt. Honey—Strained 8/210c; in the comb 18/212c. Onlons \$2.556/25.00 % bbl.

Fruits and Confections. Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, October 11—Apples —Fancy \$4.00@4.50.
bbl. Lemons \$5.50@6.00. Oranges—Messina \$7.00@8.00

B bbl. Coccanuta 54@4c. Pineapples \$1.00@2.00 \$4 doz.

Banansa—Selected \$1.50@2.00. Figs \$13.018c. Raisms—New California \$2.25, ½ boxes \$1.50; ½ boxes 7bc. Currants 76.86. Leghorn citron 20@250. Nuts—Almonds 1c.

pecans 12@14c. Brazil \$@10c. Fiberta 11½c. Walnuts 16c. Peanuts—Virginia, electric light 5½@8c lancy handpicked 4½@8c; North Carolina 4@5c.

Bagging and Ties.
ATLANTA, October 11—Bagging— 1½ b 5%c 1%
5%c; 2 b 5%c; 2½ b 7%c.
Arrow Ties—31.1½. Petroleum Markets.

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indebted to said estate are required to make
immediate payment. A. G. JOHNSON,
September 20, 1802.

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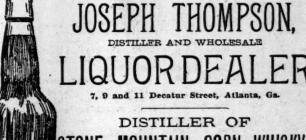
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A WEEK SHORT.

IT WILL NOT BE TWO YEARS. THE DAY IN THE COURTHOUSE,

Inauguration Day Will Probably Be October 29th-The Order of Elections. Other Notes of Interest.

Two years ago he was inaugurated, No vember 8th. This year he will be inaugu-rated between October 26th and Novemper 20th. This comes about through ratification of the constitutional amendment convening the general assembly the fourth Wednesday in October. stitution of the state says that the government ernor is to be inaugurated during the first week of the general assembly's session.
At the request of Governor Colquitt, the supreme court decided that the first week means the first seven days of the session. Governor Colquitt did not have his messag quite ready when the legislature met and pinion from the supreme court which Judge Jackson delivered.

When the Assembly Convenes.

Two weeks from today the general assembly convenes. The clerk of the preceding house always calls the representatives to order, making up the roll from the list of members sent in by the secretary of state through the governor. These members are sworn in and then the clerk announces that the election of a speaker is in order. The clerk is the presiding officer until the speaker is elected. As soon as that is done the speaker takes the chair and announces that the election of a clerk is in order. A sergeant at arms, messenger and doorkeeper are next elected. On the second day of the session the secretary of state delivers to the president of the senate the election returns for governor. These are opened by the president of the senate in joint session and he and the speaker of the house count the vote and announce the result. A committee is appointed to wait on the governor and ask him when it will suit him to be inaugurated. He generall assembly. Unless a treefed day in the senate in the senate in the pleasure of the general assembly. When the Assembly Convenes him when it will suit him to be inaugurated. He generally replies at the pleasure of the general assembly. Unless a special day is fixed by the assembly the inauguration takes place on the first Saturday after the assembly meets. If that is the programme this year Governor Northen will be inaugurated for his second term, October 29th.

On the first Monday of the session the election of judges and solicitors is taken in. This year twelve judges and twentyme solicitor generals are to be elected. The circuits and the present incumbents

Albany Circuit—B. B. Bower, judge, Bainbridge; W. N. Spence, solicitor general, Camilla. amilla.
Atlanta Circuit—M. J. Clarke, judge, Atlanta; C. D. Hill, solicitor general, At

nta. Augusta Circuit—Boykin Wright, solic Augusta Circuit—Boykin Wright, solicttor general, Augusta.

Blue Ridge Circuit—George F. Gober,
judge, Marietta; George R. Brown, solicitor, Canton.

Brunswick Circuit—Joel L. Sweat,
judge, Brunswick; W. G. Brantley, solicitor, Brunswick;

itor, Brunswick, Chattahoochee Circuit—John H. Martin, judge, Columbus; A. A. Carson, solicitor, Columbus. Oherokes Circuit—Thomas W. Milner, judge, Cartersville; A. W. Fite, solicitor,

Carrellton; T. A. Anderson, solicitor, Eastman Circuit—Robert Falligant, judge, Savannah; W. W. Fraser, solicitor, Sa-

Macon Circuit—W. H. Felton, Jr., so-citor, Macon. Middle Circuit—B. D. Evans, solicitor, Sandersville.

Northern Circuit—Hamilton McWhorter, judge, Lexington; W. M. Howard, solicitor, Lexington.

Ocmulgee Circuit—Gray Lewis, solicitor, Oconee Circuit—David M. Roberts, judge, Eastman. Pataula Circuit—James M. Griggs, so-

Pataula Circuit—James M. Griggs, soicitor, Dawson.
Rome Circuit—W. H. Henry, judge,
Rome; W. J. Nunnally, solicitor, Rome.
Southern Circuit—J. R. Slater, solicitor;
Valdosta.
Southwestern Circuit—W. H. Fish, judge,
Oglethorpe; C. B. Hudson, solicitor, Ellaville.

Ville.

Stone Mountain Circuit—Richard H.
Clark, judge, Atlanta; J. S. Candler, solicitor, Atlanta.

Tallapoosa Circuit—A. Richardson, solicitor, Cedartown.

Western Circuit—R. B. Russell, solicitor, Atlanta.

Athens.

Supreme Court—Logan E. Bleckley, chief justice.

The names of the circuits are put in a hat, shaken up and drawn out one at a time. As they are drawn the position to be filled is announced and nominations are made. Formerly the circuits were taken up in alphabetical order, but the practice of making combinations became so objectionable that it was charged and now the Western is liable to be drawn first as the Albany circuit.

THE PLAINTIFF WON.

A Peculiar Suit in the City Court Results in a

In the city court of Atlanta before Judge Van Epps, the case of Rosser, Treadwell and Dorsey against Key & Bell, resulted on yesterday in a vedict in favor or the plaintiff. The case was instituted by the plaintiffs against the defendants who are well-known real estate agents in Atlanta, to results them to year. the defendants who are well-known real es-tate agents in Atlanta, to require them to pay over the proceeds of a sale of land placed in their charge. The defendants claimed to have paid the money to somebody but the plaintiffs were positive they had never re-ceived it and the jury took their view of the matter. Colonel P. H. Brewster represented the plaintiffs, and Judge George Hillyer and J. L. Key, the defendants.

The West End Baptist Meeting.

The attendance on the series of meetings now going on at the West End Baptist church is large and continues to increase, Much interest is manifested and it promises to be one of the best meetings ever held in West End. Dr. Puser, went to Birmingham—his home, last night to attend an important meeting of the board of trustees of Howard College today, but will return to West End in the morning, and will continue to preach twice a day for several days yet. The afternoon service has been changed from 4 to 3:30 p. m. Dr. Henry McDonald will preach this afternoon and Rev. Mr. Jameson will preach at night.

Quite a large number from the city have attended the services out there, notably among whom was Rev. A. H. Mitchell, Rev. Mr. Sisk, Dr. McDonald, Judge John T. Hendleton and others. The meetings will probably continue ten days or two weeks longer. The West End Baptist Meeting.

TO THE CHAINGANG

Governor Northen Will Lose Several Albert Thomas, the Negro Horse Trader, Will Go.

Judge Calhoun looking Over Accounts The Penitentiary Given Recruits. Courthouse Gossip.

Albert Thomas, the well-known negro horse trader who was convicted and fined five hundred dollars in the city court for cheating and swindling, was yesterday taken

Thomas tried hard to get some one to plank down the money for him, but failed, and now at last he rests behind the strong bars of the Fulton county prison house.

The prisoner is one of the most acute negroes in Atlanta. He was a horse trader and a professional swindler in the busines He is a small negro who generally goes well dressed—or rather who used to go well dressed, since he will shortly don the infashionable garb of a convict, and who possessed a far greater intelligence than ost of his race. His face was assuring and he wore false teeth—a true emblen of the structure of his heart, and had well oiled tongue which always loved to grow eloquent in behalf of a hundred per

cent profit horse trade. This is not the first time Thomas has been arraigned at the bar of justice on a similar charge. He has become a fa-miliar figure in the courts. But he has hitherto managed to clear himself punishment on the principle of law which gives a prisoner the benefit of a doubt. It is a very difficult matter to convict a man of swindling in a horse deal.

"There was my horse," said the clippery Thomas, "and there was hisn. He is sup-posed to know my horse and me hisn, and when we swops we ought to stand by it."

The jury didn't think so in Thomas's recent trial—perhaps one of his hundred victims sat in the twelve, and proved the ne-

About a Piano

About a Plano.

The case of Phillips & Crew vs. W. R. Phillips and J. G. Graig came up yesterday for trial in the civil division of the city court. Craig bought a valuable plano from Phillips & Crew. He paid \$35 upon it, and then sold it to W. R. Phillips for \$75\$. The payments on the instrument ceasing before they were fully met, and the defendant who held possession refusing to deliver the property. Phillips & Crew yesterday succeeded in recovering by process of bail trover.

He Was Found Guilty. Henry Turner, charged with assaulting with intent to murder Charley Williams, both colored, had rendered against him the verdict of guilty. The case was tried before Judge Richard Clark.

they Plead Guilty. Two young negroes, Andrew Williams and Thad Jones, arrested on the charge of burglary, were allowed, on account of their tender age, to plead guilty to the charge of larceny from the house and will be sentenced today.

she Got Twelve Months Delia Cole, a colored woman, was sentenced by Judge Richard Clark to serve twelve months for larceny from the house. Still on Trial.

The case of McGillary vs. Goodrich was still on trial yesterday before Judge Mar-shall J. Clarke. He Was Not Guilty.

The jury in the case of Charles Bugg, the negro who was tried yesterday on the charge of highway robbery before Judge Richard Clark, brought in a verdict of not

An Account Heard.

A citation of the accounts of S. S. Trimble, administrator for the estate of H. G. Trimble, was heard in the court of ordinary by Judge Calhoun yesterday. The arguments and proofs in the case were heard and a decision will be given as soon as Judge Calhoun can make satisfactory calculation on the figures.

Will be Decided Tomorrow. The petition of J. A. Maddox against Rashael P. Maddox for the possession of their child, Harrison Columbus Maddox, will be decided upon by Judge Calhoun Thursday.

The supplementary petition of Mrs. W. C. Hammond against her husband, praying for an order requiring him to allow visits to her child according to the previous order of the court, will be passed upon today in the court of ordinary. court of ordinary.

JOHN DUGGEN IS DEAD.

One of Atlanta's Best-Known Sign Writers Passes Away.

Mr. John J. Duggan died yesterday at his residence, No. 354 Fair street.

Mr. Duggan came here from New Jersey, several years ago, and shortly after making Atlanta his home married. Only two months ago he followed the remains of a young babe to Oakland, and this afternoon the doubly bereaved mother will tread the same sorrowful way to the cemetery after the body of her husband.

The deceased was, in his early residence, in the employ of M. M. Mauck, the house painter. He rapidly rose in the trade of sign painter, and at the time of his death was considered the most skillful sign painter in the city.

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Mr. Duggan was a leading member of various organizations of the Irish citizens of Atlanta. He was secretary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, president of the Hibernian Rifles and a member of the Emmett Club.

The members of these bodies will meet in the basement of the courthouse this afternoon at 3 o'clock and attend the funeral, after which they will accompany the body to its final resting place at Oakland. A Fire at Conyers.

A Fire at Conyers.

Conyers, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)—
Yesterday Mr. Church Granade's gin was destroyed by fire. It caught from a spark from the engine. The engine house and everything was burned. There was no insurrance, and everything is a total loss. Three bales of cotton was lost by fire at the same time.

Death of a Soldier. Augusta, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)—
First Sergeant A. Hilligist, of the United States army, stationed at Arseval on the hill. died yesterday after a long illness with consumption. Sergeant Hilligist was a good, brave and competent officer, and was well liked and respected. He leaves a wife and one child.

Doing it Up Right. Bremen, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)—
Rev. L. T. G. Powell, pastor of the Methodist church, was made happy last night by a quiet gathering of citizens, each visitor carrying some substantial article for the table. The exercises were social conversation reading, singing, prayer and speaking.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

The Southern Alliance Farmer in the Sheriff's Hands.

EDITOR IRWIN WANTS HIS SALARY

Colonel Livingston Denies the Charge That He Is the Instigator—He Knew Nothing About It.

The Southern Alliance Farmer is leep water and can't swim out. There will be nothing to read this week in many a household where advice has gone to read nothing but third party lit-

The sheriff did the work. In brief the story runs in this wise: A cloud of debt has been hovering over the editorial sanctum of The Southern Alliance Farmer for some time. Yester day, the sheriff appeared on the scene with three executions to hold up the prop

These executions were served and there will be no issue of The Alliance Farmer this week. Editor Irwin claims that the paper is due him considerable money for salary which he has not been able to collect. He says he has worked hard and faithfully for the success of the paper, and thinks he has first claim on the com pany owning the paper for his money. Messrs. R. T. and C. O. Peavy are the employes of the paper who have claims like that of Mr. Irwin and these three have issued liens for their pay as labor

The sheriff's actions were upon author ity of fi fas issued on the mortgages that

are over the paper. When seen yesterday by The Constitu-tion, Editor Irwin declared that it was a fight for control of the paper. He seems to fancy that Colonel L. F. Livingston has had something to do with closing the office up. He says these mortgages were placed over the paper before he took charge of it, and while Larry Gantt and

Harry Brown were running it.
"Things will be brought to a crisis, said he, "and we will see who has control of the paper before we get out another

When asked who the principal stockholders were he said he didn't know. He didn't even know the full amount of in debtedness of the paper. He seems to be very slightly informed as to the inside working of the paper.
"The subscription list is all right," said

"but the advertising has been incon-What Livingston Says About It.

Colonel Livingston was in the city last When seen and asked about the affair

he said:
"I am not the instigator of this execu tion on The Southern Alliance Farmer. I have no desire for the ownership or control of the paper. I was not aware of such instigation until tonight, when I was told at supper what had appeared in the

afternoon papers.
"You may say for me that I could have foreclosed a mortgage on the paper months ago had I desired to do so, being an interested party in a \$900 mortgag still hanging over the concern with all

"What about Mr. Irwin's claim for "The contract under which Mr. Irwin entered upon the duties of editor of the paper was that he should take all proceeds, pay expenses and salary, and the remainder, if there was any, should be given to paying the debts of the con-

"These terms of agreement are set forth in a written contract now in Mr. Irwin's Alliance Farmer?" "I do not know. The books will show the amount of subscription and Messrs.

Nichols & Holliday can show the amount

had the contract in this department."

MISS EFFIE ELLBLER We are going to have a revival of "Hazel Kirke," but a revival on a scale that will be a revelation to our theatergoers, because it

Kirke," but a revival on a scale that will be a revelation to our theatergoers, because it will be given not only with a remarkable cast, but also with complete scenery and stage settings brought by the company.

"Hazel Kirke" is a play that has made millions of people laugh and cry. Miss Elisier, as is well known to all theatergoers, is the young and talented actress who was for so long a time identified with the Madison Square theater, New York, as leading lady, and whose pathos, grace and artistic rendering of the part of Hazel Kirke in the play of that name, gave the piece the phenomenal run of two years at the above theater, and subsequently for the stime length of time "on the road," and gave to "Hazel Kirke" a life and glory little dreamed of by its author. Miss Elisier is wise in seeking to avail herself of such widespread favor, and to return as she has for this season to her former triumph. She is also wise in the selection of her company, having engaged, as far as possible, the members of the original cast, more particularly the veteran C. W. Couldock, who, as the original Dunstan Kirke, every one who has ever seen him will not fail to remember. Frank Weston, the original Pittacus Green, is also in the cast. Besides the three original members of the Madison Square Theater cast, we will see among the ladies Miss Loula Forter, our popular southern favorite, whose gracious personality does contribute not a little to the success of the play. Miss Elisier's appearance at the opera house will undoubtedly be a brilliant occasion.

John A. Stevens in "Cristmas Bells" Tonight
The Charleston press qualifies "Christmas
Bells" a most delightful romantic drama,
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company. We all know the star, John A.
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"'Christmas Bells,' the four-act American comedy drama of the celebrated John A. Stevents, was most successfully rendered at O'Neill's Grand Opera house last night, the author for the first time assuming the leading part. The occasion was a most propitious one, despite the exceedingly threatening weather, which kept crowds at home, as it merked the opening of the three week's engagement of the drama at the opera house. That everybody was charmed with Mr. Stevens and his stock company, goes without saying. Many of the old theatergoers are familiar with Mr. Stevens in his former production of 'Unknown,' which was played here three years ago. To begin with, however, the company did not arrive in the city until late, but the fatigues of the journey were not manifested in the realistic representation of Mr. Stevens's new creation.

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"Mr. Stevens in his role of Dr. Roberts, the good Samaritan, displayed to much advantage his great powers of acting. It is needless to say that he portrayed in an inimitable manner the leading character of the drama.

"Tonight the play will be repeated, and to a crowded house. There is every assurance of a great treat in store for the drama-loving public of Charleston for three weeks to come, and no one should miss 'The Christmas Bells."

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Here is an encouraging talk a Constitution reporter had yesterday with Mr. John A. Donavan, manager of the R. G. Dunn commercial agency. The facts which he

gives should certainly cheer the hearts of our people of trade and finance. Speaking of the financial condition of the south, he said:
"Advices from almost every section of the south indicate beyond question that the cotton crop of ninety-two has been made with much less expenditure of money than that of the previous year. To this encouraging condition has also been added the presence of better prices than we expected. The gain already made has been felt to the ad-

advantage of farmer and merchant. Experts claim that if present prices are maintained from sixty to ninety days longer, millions of dollars of what may be considered unexpected wealth will be added to the south's resources. This means larger trade in all directions, and a still further reduc-

south's resources. This means farger trade in all directions, and a still further reduction of the indebtedness of the farmer.

"The past twelve months have been trying to almost every branch of business throughout the south. It has been a season of liquid action. Every one apparently has been trying to get down to bed rock. The result of this has been that trade has been unsatisfactory, but at the same time the collection of debts, the closing of accounts and the clearing up of old scores has not been surpassed in many years.

"The return of better times will find the mercantile capital of the country in excelent shape, on account of the dropping from old accounts of the assets of uncertain value. Boom towns and watered enterprises have very nearly been knocked out of existence. Forced economies on the farm, in the shop and in the counting room have purified the commercial atmosphere, so to speak, and with the political disturbances of a presidential year over we are very likely to see a rapid and healthy average in every department of commerce and industry.

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vance in every department of commerce and industry.

"The failures in the southern states for the first nine months of 1891 were 2,012 and the liabilities were \$29,952,441. For the corresponding period of the present year there were 1,812, with liabilities of \$16,517,655, a difference in favor of the present year of nearly forty-five per cent. The failures for the past six months are much smaller in number than for the last ten years, while the liabilities are considerably less than those of any year since 1882 for the same period.

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"In my humble judgment, the business of the south is now on solid basis, and the outlook for the immediate future promising for all legitimate lines of business,"

"Atlanta has not escaped her share of the evil eff-sts of the recent depression, but the city has safeted less in my opinion than almost gay in the south. As one evidence of the fact that Atlanta has braved the storm well, there is a large find in the hands of the merchants, and a greater sum of money on deposit in the banks than there was at the same time last year. The banking capital of the city has been largely increased during the last year. Two new banking institutions with a combined capital of \$250,000 will open their doors within the next thirty days, to say nothing of the increase of capital by reason of the surpluses. Atlanta like every city is dependent upon the growth and prosperity of its contiguous territory and the Gate City can at least claim as much on this score as her neighbors.

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"Comparisons are odious, and I consider it poor business policy to disparage our sister cities. Nevertheless the statement is true that Atlanta is and has been faring buter than most cities of the south. This is easily explained when you think of the constant improvement both of a public and private nature that has been going on here during the recent depression. The mechanics and artisans have felt scarcely any falling off either in wages or the amount of work to

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In the philosophy of American municipal life there is an axiom of general acceptance, to wit: As a city grows, its subburbs increase in size and importance and in the value of their real estate. Every additional thousand that is added to Atlanta population, adds in proportion to the value of real estate within its limits and to eligible property in its suburbs. It is the economic principle of supply and demand. Increasing members make up inevitably a greater demand for homes, and as the sup ply of eligible and attractive lots is steadiy diminished, the unsatisfied demand makes an additional value on every remaining lot A man has only to set his wits in order to realize the value of suburban real estate.

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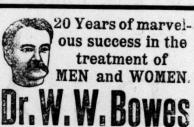
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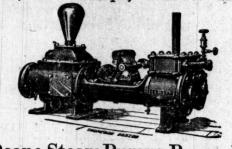
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